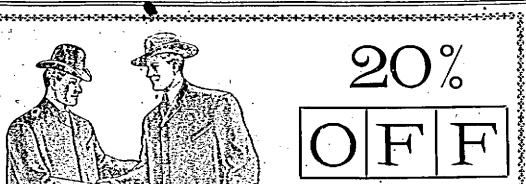
The Most Widely Circulated Paper Published in : Northern Wis.

VOLUME 22, NO. 48.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1904

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE



--on all Winter--

OVERCOATS AND SUITS For 30 Days Only.

We Must Have Room for Spring Goods.

THE "HUB" CLOTHING STORE

"Acorn Brand

Guaranteed

Clothing

P. F. SEIBEL, Proprietor.

WE WANT TO SELL ABOUT

TEN SUITS

Coats, Pants and Vests, For \$2.00 a Suit.

The pants are worth more money than we ask for the suit. We will sell Six or Eight overcoats for \$2.00 each. These prices do not indicate the value of the goods, All it indicates is that we want to get them out of our stock.

__SPAFFORD & COLE.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

Sponges, Syringes, Soaps, Combs and Brushes, PERFUMERY, EDNCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

HEATING STOVE S! is beginning to be felt.

See the splendid display of Stoves for the cold weather that

BIG STOVES, LITTLE STOVES COAL STOVES, WOOD STOVES.

Lewis Hardware Co.

DEATH OF EARL FEAZEL

Young Sollier Boy Passes Away at His Home In This City After a Lang and Lingering Illness.

The grlm messenger came to the Onelda House last Saturday night at 200 and the visit brought death to fices of the liadger & Jackson Co. He church Thursday and Friday even-the relief of Earl Fearel, ellest son of will work in the sales department ings of this week.

For months past the young man't He had hung by but a slender thread and although the ravages of the disease which held him in its clutches were only too evident he fought against the last summons as only the young and those who hold life dear ean fight.

The funeral services were held at the hotel Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A G. Wilson of the Congregational church officiating. Theservices were short and impressive and were fitting in the oceasion and to the dead boy who lay upon his hier. I wath re

suited from palmonary troubles.

Hari F. Feazel was born la Everett Hehlgan, Sept. 26, 1880, and wes twenty-three years of age. He lived rears when the family moved to this city. He attended the public schools here until alwat five years ago when he departed for Spokane Falls, Wash . where he entered the employ of the Sorthern Pacific Railroad Company. He later worked for a telephone comany at Spokane Falls. On July 1, 300, he enlisted for service in Pekin hing, in Company "B." 2th Infty. olunteers, under General Riley. He incle Sam at San Francisco about he middle of July and sailed with the middle of July and sailed with tention of becoming members. This eron had died away. Rev. A. J. the troops for the Chicage Empire brings the rembership up to about Good pronounced the "ring service" July 16. In a battle with the "Boxers" General Riley was shot and Instantly killed at the gates of Pekin. Earl served with the 9th Infty, until the trouble was over and was detailal as one of 150 men from the Real ment to act as guard over the U.S. legation. While on picket duty one night be was attacked by a "Boxer" while fighting before the great walls scholars. of the Empire. He put in two and ne-ball years in China and was distharged after being pronounced unfit for duty owing to exposure. He came back to San Francisco and was sent from there to Seattle where be worked for some time as timekreper on the electric line which runs be tween that city and Tacoma. His

The body was interred at Porest N. G. acting as escort and guard of hear from the girls. bonor over the remains.

was when he left here.

stringth did not hold out however

and he was sent to Portland and

Iwath of Frank Perrot.

Frank Perrot died yesterday at the home of his son, Reeve Perrut, on Thager street. For a number of years he has been able to get around only with difficulty owing to severe ly led to his death. Mr. l'errot was born in New York state and was (2) rears of age. He leaves one son as fers in One in County for the week above mentioned. Services will be ending Tuesday, Jan. 12, as recorded held at the house at 3 o'clock this af- in the office of the register of deels:

That the "Kiltles Were Comin" was glad tidings to the jounger generation and to many of the older eltresterday and their costumes were most conspicuous on the street after the arrival of the train. The lilts were there and the bare knees that were essential to the proper wearing of the garments. Many looks of wonder were cast at the men who wore the Scottish ralment. Isonal I McCormick, the drum major was the tallest man that Rhinelander has ever seen. Hestowl 6 feet, 10% inches tall and his general build was in keeping with his beight.

The company numbered 44 men and their performances gave splendid sat-Islaction. There were those in the audience who had not atepped foot falle the opera house in years. The matinee performance was not largely attended owing to the fact that it notice that seven of the contestants was not generally known that one in the examination held Dec. 19th for would be given. The evening show letter carriers, had attained a rank convertings. The Paper Company of and Omaha lines. ly attended owing to the fact that it rulame of music of the fall band, the lively airs of the bagpipes and the spirited steps of the Highland dancers worth."

theatre St. Paul Sunday. · The management of the local the-

atre lost money on the performance but deserves the than, a of the publie for twoking in no good an attrac

Rev. A. G. Wilson went to Eagle River yesterday morning.

Accepts Chicago Position.

John R. Wotring, one of the city well and favorably known young men, who has been employed as general office man by the Johnson-Illo man Lumber Co., left Saturday night for Chicago where he had accepted a very good position in the lumber of-George Feazel, the proprietor of the until versed in the details of that important end of the business and then expects to spend considerable of bis

time on the road for the company. John has worked in this city for several years past, baving entered the employ of the Robbins Lumber Co. shortly after completing a bushness course in the Perris Institute in Michigan, in which state his home is locate3

A dinner party was given in Me Wotting's honor the evening of his departure at the home of F. H. Johnson, his former employer. The fol-F. L. Hinman, Dr. S. R. Stone, D. H. Walker, T. C. Wood, R. J. LaSelle, I., Leadletter, L. E. Brown, E. H. Mriklejohn and J. C. Teal. At his close the best wishes of the company were given the young man for success In his new field. He was accompanied to the train by a company of bis friends who waret him parting saintes as the train pulle four.

DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Boys' Literary and Athletic Society held its first meeting of the year Monday. The meeting was ad-Journel until Tuesday when about ten more scholars signified, their in tention of becoming members. This 25. That this society has been of and that the literary standard of the members of the High school is raised thereby shows its importance as a eading factor in the school.

A class in bookkeening has been or ganized under the direction of Mis-Moesmer. The class contains about other friends were offering congratu-20 pupils as compared to eight orten lations, Miss Cameron softly played sult of a saber cut at the hands of in former years. That the course one of the Hongolians whom he killed. [furnished is of the very lest is shown He was also shot through the leg by this increase in the number of

> those who failed to pass the final and George Edwards. last term is reviewing the subject given in about a week.

The seniors met Monday to decide tions and essays. The plan this year is to have each one write an oration lander, Wisconsin. The wedding is a and select the best one to be given. from there back to California from

Some of our seniors are gradually which city be came home the latter part of last July wasted in flesh and working their way to the front of but a shadow of the robust south he the room. They always were rather orward.

Now that the Boys' Literary So-Homocemetery, Co. L. 2nd Inft. W. clety, has storted we would like to

Health and Life is the title of the text book used by the physiology

Harry Morrillhagentered the soph more class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Following are thereal estate trans

H. I; Sweet to Geo. W. Smith and B. L. Taylor, lands in T. 37, R. 5, all in Sec. 9......

RoseTrautmann to J. Schwartz lands in Sec. 28, Tp. 28 N., R. 6 La Fra Baker to Henry Sherry lands in Sec. 12, Tp. 38 N., R. 11 and Secs. 8, 50, 72, 73, Tp. 28 N., R. 12

ohn B Sammons to Robbins Lumber Co. all timber in the following: Sec. 10, Tp. 55 N.,

Theodore Kozoska to Bossila Kozoska, lands in Sec. 26, Tp. 25 N., B. 11 Kittle M. Sheeley to O. A. Hif-germann, Gov. Lot I am I por-tions of Gov. Lots 5 and 6 in Sec. 12, Tp. 26 N., R. S.

John Barnes and Mable Recker to Charles Calkins, Lands in Sec. 24, Tp. 37 N., E. S.......

Postmaster Parker has received was well attended and between the of letter than 70 per cent. The anciented connections. The Paper Company cessful ones ranking in the order namel were John Gilligan, E. H. Reed, Ray Marks, Alex. Cobban, "got their money's Jerry Bentley, Ed. Miles and M. Lelande. No appointments have been pensive connections necessary. This Kincald followed me into the pas-The Kiltles will play at Ashiand made though probably these secur-Saturday and at the Metropolitan lag the highest percentage will be

Card of Thanks.

We tender our most elacery than b for the aid and sympathy so, moner- are overtaxed or disabled during a ously testowed upon us by our fire. neighbors and friends during the sickness and death of our child.

RET. AND MES. D. O. DIETEMAN. | man, was in the city festerilay.

OUTSIDE PASTORS HERE

Religious Meeting of Mutual Benefit Nav Being Hall By Outside Pastors at the Congregational Church.

Strukes of a popular character are

to be held in the Congregational The Thursday evening meeting will æ in form of a platform service to be addressed on practical religious sub-

Rev. F. M. Dexter, Ripon. Appro-priate music will be furnished by the thurch choir, Friday evening the "Gospel in iong" will be illustrated under direction of Rev. W. R. Dixon of Engle

jects by Rev. R. H. Ralph of Antigo,

Rev. J. L. Smith of Birnamwood, and

liver his subject being "Love as a Religious Power."

The following musical program will be given in connection with the

address: Organ Voluntary

Anthem, "God is Love? _____ Chorns Choir Mixel Quartette, "That Sweet Story of Old" Solo, "But the Lord is Mindful of His An address will then be given by Rev. F. M. Dexter of Ripon on "Go

is Lauve. A cordial invitation is extended to ill. Services begin at 7:30.

PERKINS-PECK WEDDING

Miss Matte Peck, Daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. H. Peck, Weds Kansas Man.

Last evening at 8 o'clock at the ome of Mrs. Lydia Moulton, after the strains of Mendlesohn's wedding march, played by Miss Christine Cam uniting George T. Perkins and Matie material beneat to all participants Peck in the holy bonds of matri-

> The rooms were decorated with plak and white draperies festioned with holly and mistletoe. Little Mable Edwards acted as "ring bearer," and after the ceremony, while the "Annie Laurie."

At nine o'clock a three course supper was serred, followed by a few Impromptu toasts. Solos were ren-A review algebra class composed of dered by Messlames H. A. Gudger

with Miss Moesner preparatory to months had made her home with her another final examination to be aunt, Mrs. Moulton, and in that time she has formed a large circle of friends, who are glad that her marriupon topics for their graduation ora. age means that Kirwin shall be her permanent home instead of Ithinefitting finale to the love and care that have been shown her in the home which she leaves to go to one

Aherowa. The groom has grown from lasthood in this community and has a host of friends to congratulate him south-west of Kirwin where George has the characteristics of his family, by valuable for adults and children, which are energy "stick toldiveness". For sale by Anderle & Hinman. which are energy "sticktoitiveness" and thrift. This young couple begin their wedded life with prospects more than ordinarily bright and we are sure we voice the sentiment of bearty congratulations and best whites.-Kirwin Kansan, Kansas,

A New Sample Room.

January I.

The south store building of the opsplendid shape this week by (i. p. this city and was always regarded Mexander, the painter and decorator. It has been rented by Frank Bryant of Hazelburst who will open up a first-class-ample room there about the middle of next month. A steel ceiling has been put in and the walls have been bandsomely decorated with colored buriage with gold trimmings. Illumination will be furnished by upwards of 50 incandescent lamps and the name of the new place in front of the building in the shape of an electric sign which can be seen the whole length of Brown street By means of a small motor thelights in the sign will be airernately on and off during the evening, making the eign very conspicuous.

After several months of contention with high water, cold weather and ke the new ten-inch city water main have generously offered to give the service of their large automatic pumping plant in emergencies, prothling the city will make the mexpowered the board of public works at any time in case the city pumps git. Yours,

New Farmers Course at the Talversity.

The University authorities have arsanged for a two weeks Farmers Course in the College of Agriculture. Instructions begins Friday morning, February 5th, and Iasts until February lath. Only farmers twentyare years of age, or more, will be admitted. There are no tuition fees. Besides the regular professors, the University has employed seven experts to assist in live stock judging. land drainage, etc. Especial attention will be paid to stock-judging, com-judging and to the study of carcasses of various farm animals slaughtered and cut up by an expert especially for class instruction. Each farmer is asked to bring ten ears of seed-corn for comparison with college standards and those brought by others.

The railroads will earry all persons attending the course at reduced rates. Write to Prof. W. A. Henry, Madison, Wis., for a "Picture Book" ad circular describing the course.

Jee Bertrand is Injured.

Joe Pertraud, whose home is on the south side, was brought here Saturday evening from Gudegast's camp near Roosevelt, auffering from injuries received while at work that afternoon. A top log which had slid down from a load, struck Joe In the back, knocking him to the ground and rolling over his body. He was unable to walk and it was' thought at first that his spine had been affected. Upon arrival in this city an examination of his injuries was made and it wasfound that the small muscles of his back had been badly bruised, other injuries about the body being slight. He is confined to his home getting along nicely, although it will be several weeks before he will be able to get around.

A Sunday Morning Blare,

Hose Company number one was allel out at about eleven o'clock Sunday forenoon to the Son round round house, where one of the nearby buildings, known as the sand house, was ablaze. A huge stove used for the purpose of drying sand for the locomotives had become overheated and set fire to the floor. The flames soon spread to the walls and reiling and it was only by good work on the part of the firemen that other buildings were kept from burn-The bride, for the past eighteen ling. The structure was partially ruined, but on account of the poor quality of material used in its construction, the loss to the company will be slight.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in this preparation give it a flavor similar to maple sgrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Children like it, and as it contains no He is no energetic young farmer and opium or other harmful substance It the happy young couple will make has no injurious after effect. It altheir home on the Perkins farm ways cures. In cases of colds, croup and whooping cough it can be given has fitted up a cosy home. George with implicit confidence. It is equal-

Soo Mall Clerk in Trouble.

Marie, who runs on "Soo" limited the entire community in expression trains numbers 7 and 8, was arrested mails. He was taken off his car at Gladstone, Mich., by Government secret service men and placed in confinement. He was later released under heavy bonds. Wither is one of ra house block is being fixed up in the oldest mail clerks running through as one of the most trustworthy.

"A Romance of Coon Hollow," the bill at the Grand Tuesday night, was creditable and enjoyable entertalnment. The company was capable and deserving of a much better audi ence. A pegro quartette gave some pleasing selections and Will Marsh, a colorel dancer, gave a first-class Frank's will project over the walk exhibition with his feet. General satisfaction was expressed by those who attended the performance.

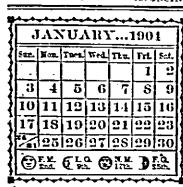
New See Extension.

The Sou Line has completed its extension from Birchwood to Reserve on the Court Oreilles Indian reservation and the first train was run over the new road Monday. This branch of the road is tapping some excellent country on the upper Chippewa waters and will eventually prove a

A Generous Gift,

MR. Entron:-I desire to publish a eard of thanks. At the close of service Sunday morning last Deacon A. the council at its last meeting em- tor's stoly and placed into my hands a surprise of \$25.00, together with a to do. An auxilliary plant of this someription list of the names of the magnitude will constitute a valuable donors. I desire most heartily to reserve that can be depended upon thank thesefriends for their generous C. W. PALMER.

Victor C. Langley was down from Star Lake on business last Saturday, John Dinder, the Ashland Jewelry Victor is general overseer of logging i operations for Langley & Alderson.



It is estimated that Mrie. Pattl will elear \$400,000 from her American tour. Now, everybody can see why it was called a "fare well tour."

A New York negro has been engaged at a salary of \$5,000 to go to Hayti as court pianist to President Nord Alexia. Good! There is one ruler who likes ragtime and Isn't ashamed to say so.

If you cannot think of any good new resolutions, take last year's good inten-tions down off the shelf and brush the dust from them. They will look strange and unfamiliar enough to be almost as rood as new.

Canada is trying to annex Greenland in order to get even for that little piece of Alaska she lost. The news that Denmark refuses to sell comes as a sur prise to about nine out of ten people the did not know that Dermark owned Greenland.

The Virginia peanut crop is nearly 50 per cent, short this year and prices on all grades are higher than they have teen for ten years. The news is depressing, but let us endeavor to look on the bright side of life and think of more cheerful things.

A Kansas editor, whose soul has evidently been rusped by a well-known demoniac quality of the types, observes: "A typographical error is a hard thing to find in the proof, but in the printed and completed paper it looms up like a fat lady in a group of vegetarians."

A new breed of mosquitoes has been discovered in New Jersey, which apparently thrives in the coldest weather and annoys shaters. This is discouraging! May New Jerrey keep her winterblossoming variety of mosquitoes to herself—the west has no desire to import them.

As "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," so one tragic stroke like the Chicago theater catastrophe elicits sympathy from all mankind. Probably no other local event has ever drawn out as many expressions from all parts of the country and from other countries as this one has.

A Jersey City man named Schmidt has made a teapor about the size of a pea, with a capacity of two drops of water and an alcohol lamp small enough to go under the pot. Such patience and ingenuity are worthy of a Chinaman, but for an American it somehow seems 2 waste of time and energy.

Is there no limit to the iconoclasm of the age? Here they have started a dispute over the question as to the date on which the Pilgrim Pathers landed in Plymouth, and are even assailing the authenticity of the story about the detarkation on the famous rock. Just as if anybody who chooses to do so cannot go to Plymouth and see the rock for himself.

A faint idea of the tremendous size of the United States Steel trust may be gained from the figures of the consolldation of the American Sheet Steel and the American Tin Plate companies. Seventy-one plants are included, and their joint capitalization will be \$100,-600,600. These are only a part of the constituent combination in the gigantie trast.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. That Is beyond the limit of the use of that everworked word "epidemic." Erf. demics of suicide, of murder, of ping- tur, Ind. pong-these may have some figurative excuse; but an epidemie of fires is beyoud comprehension. Fires are catching, to be sure, but not that way.

According to a writer in the Popular Science Monthly the drift of population from farms and villages to the cities has teen checked. This tendency was a few years ago looked on with alarm, but it appears that it exists no more. Improvement in home and social life in the country, better roads, interurban electric lines and the overcrowding in the cities have probably all contributed to make the rural districts more desirable places of residence for the rising generation. Bierele and telephone have also done their part. And people are becoming more intelligent.

Complete statistics of arrivals that have recently been published show that immigration at the port of New York passed all previous records. During the Racine are the locations favored. last calendar year no less than \$19.934 against 547,157 in 1992, an increase of in 1901 is 125,000. As to nationalities, the countries of southern Europe contributed by far the largest total-Italy leading. There was also some increase in the arrivals from northern Europe, takes in identification.

The Chicago school board adopted a from five fissures. mark.

It is announced that a Spanith warship fire. will participate in the Louisiana Purof course the officers will be treated with Highland (Kan.) Lank, was arrested. every courtesy and he the recipients of unstituted hospitality. This is the first naval ressel of that nation to visit young white girl.

An electrical worker named II. Fra. and there is not an American port since the late unplease at the state of the navy who does not rectall with sympathy and admiration the dropped a lighted candle near where the late of the state of the lower state capitol, he having uplands, fancy, \$11.00.

St. Paul, Jan. 2.

Mrs. Foleigh—Ver please:

Mrs. Foleigh—All right, Just get the dairy, fancy, 10@21e.

Pen, ink and paler, and I'll dictate to please.

Supplied to the first pound of the first pou Cervera and the other brave Spanish saffors who fought and lost at Santiago and Marila,

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

IN EITRA SESSION.

Congress Meets to Consider Cabas Reciprocity and other actters. The senate session on the 5th wa. actically monopolized by Senator Lodge in a speech advocating the Pan-ama treaty. In the house a resolution was passed extending sympathy to the citizers of Chicago and elsewhere in their and bereavement because of the theater disaster. The president's message relative to the Panama canal was

read. On the 6th alleged Irregularities in the post office department constituted the only theme in the United States senate. In the house Mr. Warner (IIL) introduced a bill providing for a

judicial code for the United States. In the senate on the 7th Senator Morgan occupied the time and criticised the president and the attitude of this government In connection with the Panama republic. The house was in session only 12 minutes.

expenses in their history.

The carpings of the United States Steel company for the last quarter of 1903 fell from \$22,202,821 to \$14,845,042. Loss by fire in the United States and

Canada for the year just closed shows a total of \$156,155,700.

In the last year the accounts of 163 retiring postmasters were about \$23,454. The railroads are making one of the most aweeping reductions in general

THE EAST.

In the last 4wo weeks 43,000 wagecarrers have been given employment by the resumption of fron and steel mills in

the Pittsburg district.
Gov. Garvin, of Rhode Island, was inaugurated for his second term and the general assembly organized. Republicans of the Third district of

Pennsylvania have nominated George A. Caster for congress. Samuel J. Handall is the democratic nominte.

The weather records in Maryland for 20 years have been broken, the thermometer ranging in several places from 14 to 20 below zero.

B. L. Beebe, editor and publisher of

the Sign of the Times, a Baptist publication, died in Middletown, N. Y., aged 50 years. Ex-Congressman Edmund H. Driggs

was found guilty in New York of ac cepting money for a contract while a member of the house of representatives. The New York legislature met in an-

nual session at Albany.

The directors have elected E. H. Harriman president of the Union Pacific

railroad. At Boston Gov. John L. Bates, of Massachusetts, was frangurated for his sec-

and term. The death of Parke Godwin, for

many years editor of the Evening Post. occurred in New York, aged 88 years. Ruth, aged 15 years, the eldest daugh ter of ex-President Cieveland, died and

denly at Princeton, N. J., of heart failure, caused by an atack of diphtheria. By advice of friends Russell Sage.

WEST AND SOUTH. The legislature of Mississippl assem-bled in regular biennial session at Jack-

affairs.

In Chicago Herbert J. Croft commit-

ted suicide, after Frank J. Croft, his Secretary of State Hay has deter-twin brother, had taken his own life, mined to ask the Canadian movement The year 1903 finished with an epidemic of disastrous fires, remarks the

1881, died in Indianapolis, Ind., aged hatcheries on the Frazer river in Brit-53 Years.

At the age of 105 years John Reed, a veteran of three wars, died in Deca-

The students of the Wesleyan unlversity at Delaware, O., will hereafter it is said that Japan requires an annot be alkwed to use tobacro A general strike was ordered in Chi-

cago among hotel engineers. Some refused to go out and namelion men teplaced outers.

In a wreck on the Rock Island railroad near Willard, Kan., 17 persons were killed and 36 injured. Niedemeler, Van Dine and Marx, the

car barn bandits, were placed on trial Coroner's imprest over victims of the theater fire began in the city coun-

ell chamber in Chicarn. The death list has been reduced to 565, because of shifting todies between morgues.

In a wreck of a Burlington passen ger train at Rochford, S. D., nine per-

sons were injured, some seriously. Admira? Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, urges a naval sistion for Lake Michigan, and Lake Bluff and

For alleged violation of the law ateerage immigrants arrived there, as the Coliseum in Chicago, where the in New York.

republican national convention will be The increase over the arrivals held, has been closed, and churches the 1sth district of Ohio, is dead. Many of the froquois theater victims

> in Chicago, says the coroner, are burin Chicago, agraves because of mis-in Rowan county, Ky., is assuming takes in identification.
>
> Smoke issues

memorial for \$6 pupils and 28 teachers of the schools killed in the theater

On a charge of forgeries aggregating chase celebration at New Orleans, and \$160,000 J. E. Marcell, cashler of the lynched for attempted assault on a Flax-\$1.01. Butter-Creamery, ex-

At the age of \$7 years Warren Barn-hart, oldest member of the firm of Barn-hart Brox. & Spindler, type founders, died in Chicago.
At Minneapolis, Minn., James Gar-

field killed his wife and himself. In Chicago the coroner's jury begins its inquiry into the Iroquois theater horror and witnesses said that exits were locked, that the ro-called asbestos curtain burned, that there was little or no fire fighting apparatus on the stage

and that the employer of the theater were undistiplined. At New Madril, Mo., Gus Cregory (colored) was barged for the murder of George Marshall July 19,1902.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Mme. Nordica has changed all her

plans for another concert tour through he United States, and will return to Europe, actuated by a fear that threats against her life will be executed. At Montreal, Que., and adjoining my-

picipalities 1,600 cases of typhoid fever were reported. En route for the United States ex-Gov. Taft, of the Philippine islands sailed from Manila.

A Russian squadron sailed from Port Arthur for the Corean coast with scaled orders and will attempt to in-tercept any Japanese force that seeks to land on the peninsula.

United States warships were assem

bled at Colon, and it was believed by naval officers there that their mission was to insist on the withdrawal of the Colombian army now across the border or force a fight.

Secretary Hay has informed Gen. Rafael Reyes, the Colombian special envoy, that the Panama question will

LATER SEWS.

not be reopened.

Some 2,000 Japs at Vancourer are preparing for departure to Japan the moment war is declared. Most of them are army reserve men.

Street car men of Salt Lake, Utah, made an infectual attempt to storm total of \$156,153,700.

In the year 1903 there were \$,768 failleigh- He is charged with shooting
nres reported, with liabilities of \$154.

and killing John Gleason, a moterman,
and assits of \$56,600,473, a deand fatally wounding Thomas Brighion, conductor.

The president sent to the senate the nomination of of J. J. McCardy of St. Paul, to be auditor for the postoffice department Congress is expected to pass laws

opening to settlers large tracts of the Indian lands in North and South Daota. American warships patrolling the eastern coast of l'anama may make a

demonstration against Colombians.

The cabinet decides that a hundred thousand government employes must work half an hour longer each day.

The case against Senator Detrich of Nebraska was dismissed. The court decided that he was not senator when the alleged bribe was accepted. The president nominates Major Gen-

eral Adna R. Chaffee to be lieutenant general, vice Young, to be retired. The boiler in the high school at Spirit Lake, Iz, exploied, but no one was hurt.

J. H. Coutts, president of the First National bank at Tipton, Ia., dropped dead in a hotel at Cedar Rapids.

Capt. Fred l'abst, the deceased Milwankee brewer, left an estate of \$10,-000,000. All the Jewish bankers in Europe

bare decided not to help Russia in placing a large loan. France has decided not to mix in the

Russo-Japan squabble. At Kansas City a trolly car jumped the track and fell down a ten-foot embankment, injuring five persons.

The licences of seven theaters in St. Louis are revoked until building requirements are compiled with.

Three poolrooms were raided in New York and eightees persons were ar

who is 87 years old, has given up his Fifty-two persons were drowned daily visits to Wall street in New York, when the steamer Callam, of the Seatand retired from active participation in the and Victoria fleet went down midway between Smith Island and Dungeness, in the straits Juan de Fuca, Wash. Every woman and child aboard the Clallam perished within three

Clallam had been sared. ish Columbia for the propagation of

salmon. Japan addressed a note to Russia th oth through Minister de Rose. Its character has not been disclosed, but

iwer within a given number of days. The White Star line steamer Celtie on which W. J. Ergan is a passenger arrived at New York the 9th. sseamer was met at quarantine by: rommitee of prominent Democrats.
A, Z. Withee, a postal elerk was an

rested at Gladstone, Mich., forrobbing the mails. A dispatch from lekin says the Chi nese emperor has ratified the America and Japanese treatles with China.

Lieutenant General John B. Gordon the famous confederate officer, died at his home at Miami, Fla. Charles Foster, former governor of Ohio and secretary of the treasury

under President Harrison, died at Springfield, O. The democrats of Massachusetts endorse Richard Olney for the presidency.

Adam Midlinger, a rich malster of New York, fell dead on his doorstep Wm. W. Skiles, congressman from Fire at Detroit, Mich., destroyed th

carriage factory of Sievers & Erdman

A volcano en Sugar Loaf mountain

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 9. -No. 2, 49c. Barley-No. 2, 482 at 117

the blaze was first discovered.

From San Miguel county, Col., 56

strikers have been expelled by the milmuttons, \$100 lambs, \$102 Cattle-Steers, \$1.00@2.50; cows, \$2.75

STAND NEUTRAL

Decides to Keep Hands Off in the Event of War.

Other Members of the Driebund-Ensures Heatilities Will Be Coa-Seed to Japan and Russia.

efforts which France and Great Britain lists of Nebraska, he replied that he are making in St. Petersburg and Tokio, hoped not. Mr. Bryan returns to this respectively, in favor of peace. Japan Senda Note.

Tokio, Jan. 11.-Japan addressed a type of democratic politics. note to Russia Saturday through Minis-

Nebraskan Ends His Tour of European Countries.

Returns with Ideas on American Politics Inchanged-May beck Office Again.

New York, Jan. 11.-William Jon-

DECISION IS VERY IMPORTANT nings Bryan, of Nebraska, arrived in New York Saturday on the Ener Celtic, after a two months' trip 'through the various countries of Europe. He was welcomed home by a delegation of democrats, who met the Celtic on a tugbout at quarantine, and a reception was given him at the Hotel Victoria Saturday night. Since leaving New London, Jan. 11.-It is learned on the York Mr. Bryan has shaken hands Eighest authority that it has been de-with several of the European rulers eided in the event of war between Bussla and has been entertained or received and Japan that Germany will maintain by many of the notables of the old a strict neutrality and that her members world. Among these were Pope Pins, of the dreiband will observe a similar the crar of Russia, President Loubet attitude. The importance of this decision, which, it is understood, will almost erland, the crown prince of Denmark. sion, which, it is uncerstood, while imost color of the crown prints of accumulation immediately be announced in some of Ambassador Choate, Tolstol and Richficial manner in Berlin, cannot be easily and Croker. He had two interviews overestimated. It will in a measure enwith Mr. Croker. Asked if he did not sure that hostilities will be confined to fear that his close association with the the two powers concerned and it will be "plutocratic" rulers of Europe might certain to give a great stimulus to the make him unpopular with the popucountry more in love with it than ever

As to the platform of the democratic ter De Rosen. Its character has not party in the 1904 campaign he said: been disclosed, but it is said that Japan "There is nothing in the 1900 platform

and with a firm belief in the Bryan

"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO ONE GOOD."



requires an answer within a given num- to be abandoned, and I can't say that ber of days. Whether the rote merilors the time, making the document an ulti-

It is understood that Japan adheres it is believed that if Russia fails to fair writing and said he wanted people to
ly meet the demands war will easee, get his impressions fresh and at free The attitude of the British and Americans greatly ercouraged the Japanese. He was asked if all he had seen and war spirit, which is stronger than ever. heard abroad had changed his views as

Unensiness in thina. Peling, Jan. 11 .- Predictions in the na-Many Chinese fear a repetition of the English scenes of pillage and murder which made topic." the year 15:0 memorable. Reports from Manchuris are to the effect that there is great military activity there. The railmiles of shore, at the time when it roads are bringing troops from Russia hagen, appeared certain the passengers of the and the women and children at Port Hague. Arthur and New Chwang are preparing

to leave. Rome, Jan. 11 .- The Italia says that Russian warrhips sighted between Genea and Spezzia Saturday are believed to be nee. In a long speech, Mr. Bryan said spying on and following the Japanese eruisers Niarin and Kasaga, which left Sunday that some unknown persons had that a high moral principle of equalitampering with the electrical and further by the moral principle of equalitampering with the electrical and further by the sunday that a high moral principle of equalitampering with the electrical and further by the sunday and sunday and the sunday a tampering with the electrical appliances. The police authoritles have begun an inquiry into the matter.

Russia Mas Big Force. St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-The most reliable news received here is that the mass of Russian troops in the far east are concentrated at Vladirostock or on the northern frontier of Corea. A traveler who has lately returned from the tar east estimates that between 100 000 and 200,000 soldiers were in the vicinity of Viadirostock. He surmised that the Russians will occupy zorthern Corea, but thought that the possible collision was not imminent for a month or more when taking into consideration distances and the difficulties of marching.

Russia Threatens China, London, Jan. 11.-The Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Russian government has sent to the Chinese government a threat that Russia would immediately occupy Peking should China join forces with Japan. As a result the grand council has advised the throne to adopt a policy of neutrality.

Lauca Are Engrmant. Paris, Jan. 11.-The tank known as the Credit International has suspended with losses to depositors estimated at \$1,490,000.

An Autobiography, Mrs. Foleigh-Oh, John, the gaper is On a charge of forgeries aggregating wheat—No I northern, 66%c, No I offering a prize for a description of a light of the highland (Kan.) Lank, was arrested.

At Hughland Vista, Ark., a regro was white, 21c. Corn—No. 1, 251. Eye Mr. Foleigh—You want to have a try

> "Sha has florey," they said. "Some of us," retorted the spiteful one, "can get married without it."-Chicago Port

there is anything to be added." Re-Mr. Bryan was averse to being in-

terviewed, as he had arranged to give closely to her original contentions, and his impressions of Europe in his own get his impressions fresh and at first hand.

to political policies in this country. "Not a whit," he said. "In fact, my tive press that a war is in criticalle and im-mediate and that China will certainly be have been strengthened after talking involved are causing great uneasiness with Chamberlain, Balfour and other Englishmen conversant with that He visited II countries and ten capitals, among them London, Paris, Rome, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Copen-

hagen. Berlin, Brussels and The At the reception Mr. Bryan was rethose prescoming campaign, and bets were offer-

he intended to keep away from any personal identification with the cambasis of all party contests in this country. He emphasized the fact that all big taty. Chicago in the Lead.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Democratic campaign leaders are beginning to gather in this city for the meeting of the na-tional committee, which meets at this Shoreham botel la this city on Talezay, to select's time and place for the part democratic national contention. Con-tention boomers from Chicago, St. Louis and New York have opened headquarters at the Shoreham. It is believed Calcago is at present in the lead as the convention city, and that the convention will be held about two weeks after the republican national convention.

Victory of New Grienns Celebrated. New York, Jan. 11.-Military pomp has attended the dinner of the Veteran Corps of Artillery, Veterans' Military society of 1312. Incidentally the great victory of Jackson at New Orleans, 83 years 250, was duly commemorated.

Famous Palater Bead. .. Paris, Jan. II.-Jean Leon Gerome the painter and semiptor, died here Sunday. He was born at Vesoni in 1824.

Sielas Ilim Co. Frankley-Don't you think it's rather mean to rub it in on Todd in that fash-

Meanley-Well, there, was a time when he could have subbed it into me if he'd wanted to. Now, this is my day, Frankley (significantly)—Yes, every dog has his day."-Philadelphia Press.

One Man's Way. Brownovich-Owens is a man who akes light of his troubles. Smithinski-How does he manage It? Brownovich-By turning his unrecelpted bEla-Cincinnail Enquirer,

BRYAN ON HIS OWN SHORE SOLDIER OBEYS DEATH'S COMMAND

> Gen. John B. Gordon B. eathes His Last in Florida.

NOTED SOUTHERN CHARACTER

Been Governor and Senntor-Ex-Dies of Paralysis.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11 .- Gen. John B. Gordon, the last of the great confederate commanders, died Saturday night at 10 b'clock. He had been growing weaker all day. He was delirious in his last moments and talked of the Appointation campaign. Gen. Gordon had been in poor health for some time, but his ailment became acute a few days ago.

Illa Carrer. He was born in Georgia in 1832, and educated at the University of Georgia. Before the war he practiced law, and in 1861 entered the confederate army as cartain of infantry. He rose through the various grades, and in 1663 was a major



GEN. JOHN B. GORDON. general and a corps commander. When

he army of Lee surrendered at Appomattox, Gen. Gordon was in command of the Second army corps. During hostilities he was wounded eight times, and bore on his face an ugly scar made by a union minie ball. After the war he took a prominent place among the progressive men of the south, and in 1868 ran as a democrat for governor of Georgia. In 1868 and in 1872 he was a delegate to the democratic national convention, and in both years was a presidential elector. In 1872 he was elected to the United States senate and soon took rank as one of the most brilliant orators of that body. He was elected to succeed himself. but resigned before his term bad expired, so that he could give more attention to his private affairs. In 1886, and again in 1888, he was elected governor of Georgia, and in 1890 was again chosen as United States serator. Remains to Lie in State. .

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.-Arrangements for the funeral of the late Gen. John R. Gordon have not yet been made, but it is stated that the body willlie in state in the time, making the Cocument an ultimatum, or whether the time is intihave said that I shall not be a candidate this time. I say so row. I have
ernment, however, is determined to sereure an early response and close the
will not give a bond that I will not be
may view his remains. At a conference
may view his remains. the statehouse for several days preceding fing deadly fumes. of Gov. Terrell and the relatives of Gen. Gordon it was decided to hold the funeral exercises in the house of representatives, when, in conjunction with the religious exercises, speakers prominent throughout the south and veterans of the confederate army will deliver sulogies.

An honorary escort has been named by Gov. Terrell to meet the funeral party at Macon, Ga., and a detail of enlisted officers of the state militia will meet the Gordon family at the state line, Gov. Ferrell will leave a proclamation requesting the citizens of the state to oberve the death of Gen. Gordon, and the fags on all public buildings in this city will be placed at half-mast. The differ-ent organizations of confederate organizations throughout the south will be requested to take part in the fureral serve shell struck the city ball, doing conces, and it is thought the militia of the siderable damage. Another shell ex-southern states will be invited to parentas"thecandidate of the party in the been invited to take part in the funeral

> CHARLES FOSTER. x-Govenor of Ohio Succambs to a:

Attack of Paratrale. Springfield, O., Jan. II.—Charles Foser, of Fostoria. O., formerly governoy of cacnon and a considerable quantity of Istration, died at the home of Gen. J. night. European countries be had visited had Warren Klefer Saturday. He wasstrick-Foster came here from his home at Fosto to Columbus together to-day to be Herrick. After eating a hearty dinner and appearing in perfect health, Mr. Foster went to Gen. Klefer's library, provisional government, but the mixi where Mr. Foster was suddenly selzed with paralysis and fell forward from hisebair. The body will be taken to Foz-

toria for interment,

Charles Foster was born in Sezeca township, Seneca county, Ohio, April 12, 1828. He was educated in the academy at Norwalk, and before he was 20 years of age was in control of his father's business at Fostoria, a town which the elder Foster Lad founded. He speed. ily turned his attention to politics, and in 1862 won his first victory at the polls. being elected to the state senate. Next he aspired to higher positions, and in 1870 was elected to congress, being re-elected in 1872, 1874 and 1876. He was retired in 1878 through a gerrymander of his district. His congressional record had been so good that the remainworthy of promotion, and in 1878 he was elected governor. In 1881 he was reelected by a plurality of 25,600. He rectived the republican votes in the Ohio esembly for United States senator in 1890 and was defeated for congress in his

Sketch of His Life.

The Funceal. Fostoria, O., Jan. 11.-The fuzeral of lop, cf Tiffin, and Rev. J. F. Harshberger, narcottes.

old district the same year. He was ap-

President Harrison in 1891.

of Fostoria. Friends will be permitted to view the body from zine to 12 before the funeral. During this time the body will be in care of a committee of masous and odd fellows, which lodges, with the Columbia club, will furnish the pallbearers. Company D. Sixth regiment, formerly the Foeter Light guards, will act as an escort. Major Cunningham has issued a proclamation suspending business in the city departments during the fuzeral.

Richard Olney is favored for president in resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts democratic state committee." Gen. Reyes gives up hope of inducing the United States to assist Colombia in regaining Panama. Hefears his govern-

Warring factions in the Rock Island system are at peace, and the bond lesne of \$150,000,000 will be used to meet obligations and buy new equipment.

took his new place as chief of staff of the United States army, succeeding Gen. Young, retired by the age limit.

The pope refuses to give an audience to President Loubet on his forthcoming visit to Rome because of the hostile attitude in France toward the church.

Senator Reed Smoot replies to charges made against him. He declares he is not a polygamist and has taken no oath which interferes with his allegiance.

come Americanized by enormous emieration from the United States is expressed by many men in the Dominion. Grover Cleveland, discussing Judge Parker's caudidacy for the democratic comination, says be once offered to make Parker second assistant postmaster gen-

Roosevelt, denies Gen. Wilson's story that Gen. Wood was in the rear at the battle of San Juan and that Roosevelt had admitted it in conversation.

Mrs. E. A. Sanderson, of New York, paid \$3,200 for one set of the author's' edition of the works of Theodore Rooseveit. She now claims fraud because experts say the books are worth only \$25.

ESCAPE WAS SHUT OFF.

be Irequeis Herror Made Werte by Padlocked Barriers in the Staleways,

Chicago, Jan. 11.-The most important evidence brought out in connection with the Iroquois fire herror Saturday was the sworn testimony of George M. Dusenberry, superintendent of the auditorium of the thrater, that the passageway along one of the two grand staircases leading to the Randolph street entrance was barred, so as to be impassable, by two from gates, four to five feet in beight, securly padlocked, at the time of the fire. The dead bodies of those who had struggled futilely against these ob-structions were found piled high by

explosion in the frequest on the opening night, and members of the Bincheard company admit the scenery caught fire when the attraction was playing in Cleveland. One woman's testimony indirates that many perished from inhal-

The special council committee on thetiers has decided on several measures for the future safety of theaters, such as fireproof passageways and akeleton fire. escapes, automatic sprinkling devices, and standpipe and hose, red lights at all exits, two or more firemen at each theater, the mayor to revoke theater licenses

Relatives of the Iroquois theater vietime will form a permanent organization

of life in the fire.

SAN DOMINGO UNDER FIRE. Revolutionista Cantinue Bambarde

San Domingo, Wednesday, Jan. 6 .-There was firing last night around the elty, the insurgents using cannon. A tion but did not result to take

been camaged. The revolutionists have defeated Gen. Castillo at San Cristobal, capturing two

present at the inauguration of Gov-elect from him and sent him back. In his communication Gen. Navarro requested Minister Powell to intervene with the

Peking, Jan. 11.—The Chinese em-peror has ratified the American and Jap-

In Paris all trolley wires are underground. The project to connect Antwerp and . Brussels by a high-speed electric road is not new, but since the trial-speed

construction of the road would amount to about 11,000,000 francs (\$2,123,000). The master electricians and the electrician sergeants of the newly created ecrps of the army will be designated by a symbol of white metal resembling forked lightning inclosed within a wreath of gilt metal. The

trousers of these officers will show a

Dr. D'Arsonval, lecturing in Paris last week on the effects of electricity upon human beings, expressed the belief that the world is on the eye of a therapeutic revolution, electricity being the medicine of the future. He demonstrated the utility of electrical treatment in skin diseases and said

ment will declare war,

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee on Saturday

Fear that northwest Canada may be-

Secretary Root, speaking for President

those doing rescue work.
One witness testified that there was an

n case of violation. to prosecute the menresponsible for loss

ment of City-Shells Do Hack Damage.

bullding. San Domicgo, Friday, Jan. &-Rero-Intionists continue to fire shells into the city, and several private dwellings have

bloand secretary of the treasury during arms and ammunition. Many were President Benjamin Harrison's admin- killed and wounded in a fierce fight last A man named Pierce, an American, the kindliest feeling toward the United en with cerebral paralysis Friday night, entered the city to-day hearing a com-States. He opposes the building of a and did not regain consciousness. Mr. munication from Gen. Navarro, minister of war in the Jimizez government, to toria for the purpose of visiting Gen. United States Minister' Powell. The Riefer over Sunday. They intended to measenger was arrested by the government authorities, who took the message

provisional government, but the minis-

anese treaties of commerce with China. OVER COPPER WIRES.

trips in Germany it has gained new life. It is estimated that the cost of

pointed secretary of the treasury by Hon Charles Foster will take place from that under anathesia produced by the family residence Tuesday at two clock, conducted by Rev. J. W. Hys-ed to light strgical operations without

scarlet stripe.

SHORT SPECIALS.

PROFUSE AND DAINTY BLOOMS

Impression Which One Receives of Behelding Acres of Flowers Is More Lasting Than Other Seener.

O see Switzerland in ber flower months is to lay up In May, June, or even July, more lasting than the peaks and valleys. Anyone who had not been in the land of Switzer and in the early summer might think the acres of white St. Bruno lilles or glowing alpenrose to be the outcome of a strong imagina-tion. But it is not so. There is a valley properly called the Blumenthalthe vale of flowers-in the Berner Oberland, where every Sunday while the lilies last, men rome from the Inter-laken hotels with huge baskets to gather them as, earlier still, they gathered yellow and white anemones. They come up the slopes and fling themselves down by their baskets, and so close are the flowers that I remember seeing one filled within half an hour, though the gatherer did but shift his position twice, and then only by a couple of yards at a time.

The flowers do not all grow in great patches or beds, but are scattered over the beautiful Alpine pastures. Up to the very edges of the snow the soldanells shows its little purple bell side by the last 20 years, and whose fate is alside with the orange and white cro-



LARGE PINK AURICULAS.

cuses. When they cease to blow they are followed by white anemones, whose seed pods in time become balls of down with long horns of gray and mauve hair. Every seed has its hairy wing, and will in time be glown by the wind even as thistledown is blown on an English wold. As with us, the daisy spreads over the valleys like a white sheet, and beside it grow the giant larkspur and the delicate grass of Parnassus. Nor are the forms and shapes of these flowers less varied than their kinds and colors. Has not Ruskin described them with a wealth of words not to be dared by a plain mortal: "Star-shaped, heart-shaped, spear-shaped, arrow-shaped, fretted fringed, eleft, furrowed, serrated, sinu ated; in whorls, in tuits, in spires, in creaths, endicaely expressive, deceptive, fantastic, never the same from footstalk to blossom; they seem perpetually to tempt our watchfulness, and take delight in outstripping our wonder?" And then, as he says in his other guise of master observer. "their forms tre such as will not be visibly injured by crushing. Their complexity is already disordered; Jags and rents are their laws of being; rent by the footstep they betray no harm." The crocus and soldanella zever wait for the snow to pass from their heads, but burst



up through It, and that on its retreat ing edges where the pressure is most ruthless. For every day the edges grow more thin, and every night the frost makes a despairing effort, so that half the day's growth and all the nightly growth of these flowers is through a layer of something little less inhos-pitable than ice. The crocus works his head clear, cased in a tightly-rolled elastic sheath. It is little to the tendder petals within that the sheath may he bruised or scarred; they are safe at rest, and not till the spike's head is clear of the enemy do they swell and burst, and discard their mother sheath. The soldanella, for all its modest drooping bead, is little less careful. True, he bursts out while his petals are still touching the snow, but then he bursts downwards lustead of upwards like the crocus. His head faces the snow, and when the little globular case, which contains the flower, opens, and the petals shake themselves free, their adventure aids rather than opposes the flower's consummation,

The flowers crowd upon every vacan. place. Rock or scarp, pasture or rubble, deep soil or thin, each has its comple-ment, pressing in where others fear to flowers that are almost as those of nar- | Alpea.

cissiflora in size, arrangement, and kind, but knows that the rich silt by the streams' edges is the place appoint ed for its delight. There you may find it, overshadowed by rue and giant buttercups, long male and sweet-scented orchids, huge ox-eye dalsies, and other greater blooms, but content, for that is its proper home.

This is the order of the flower world -keep your place and Nature shall keep you. In the valley woods, where waterfalls spray all the summer round and the air is steamy, you may find the Illy of the valley, but the St. Bruno with its five or six hanging and sweet scented bells, grows on the barren lopes, or under the shadow of a wood at high altitudes. Between the two almost as if knowing that their color a store of vivid memories, and that it is therefore well to live in the loveliness of the flowers places hard of access, other great cr-



With them is the splendid yellow and chocolate orchis, which ruthless col-Hecting and wanton uprooting has effaced from the Yorkshire dales within ready sealed in all the more frequented

Alpine valleys.

See, too, how curiously varied, yet always with an end or cause in view, is the color of the flowers. In the heart of the pine woods the alpenrose spreads failed to find trace of it. More passena crimson and duli red carpet wherever gers and members of the crew were lost the vacancies on the leard of directors, a break in the branches lets in a ray of such that the bear a third lifeboat was swamped in sunlight. Here, also, but in the heart an attempt to laureh it.
of all the shadows, hepatica raises a tender mauve or pale rose head, very delicate, and growing in the soft soil of decayed pine needles. Pyrola uni-flora grows hard by, pure white, and with petals so thick and waren as al-stand the terrific onslaught of the seas orrhage, aged 43 years. Mr. Brand had most to seem artificial. But there is a that raced in mountain high from the been in failing health for rearly three reason. Pyrola loves the wood because it loves the cool and moist, yet ocean. The first boat contained only also too much moisture is by no means women and children, three deck hands a blessing. Therefore it stores mois-ture and coolness in these fat and juicy petals against days of summer heats and drought when there is no rain and the branches give no entrance to dew. And here sometimes you may also find that tenderest and most lovely flower which Linnaeus, the father of all true botanists; named for his enduring me



WHERE THE CROCUSES GROW.

Norway but it sometimes spreads its cut. A few mirutes later she lurched dainty bells over the fallen branches and disappeared beneath the waves. By and the roots of a Swirspine wood. Tiny heroic efforts the crews of the two tugs rounded leaves and delicate bells hang sared the lives of nearly all who re-like a score of rosy seed-pearls on a mained aboard the Clallam. A few were taking this darling of Flora. It is to ness of the storm. be found in one or two favored spots in Scotland. Fortunately it is so inconspicuous it has escaped the attention distance north of Port Townsend and of the collector so far.

passes, and everywhere where the sun wreck were brought to Seattle at five flames down unhindered. Here are o'clock Saturday night on the steamer the truest children of Switzerland, the Dirigo. gentians whom the sunshine has loved till they took the very blue of the skies, You may find a white gentian and one that is almost purple or bronze-green, true gentlan is a star of nurest bluethe blue of a cloudless June. But gentian, too, has its poor cousins. They dress in many hues, tall spikes of pale saffron, bunches of rose or yellow, and —In their kind almost as true children of sun as the lords of the family the great tawns orange spires, whose



TELLOW CISTUS OR ROCE ROSE.

heart is the bronze that comes only of much warmth within and without. Such and of such are the flowers which dwell in soil; but there are others. tread. The tiny white and mauve and they are neither fewer nor less fair, velued anemones tling about the fringer which cling and creep and sprout in of almost no soil, and wanton on the places where the eye can scarce see less lean slopes. Their bigger sulplace to dwell in. Here among the phus brethren prefer a richer diet, and parched grass and loose stones nestles einster anywhere from the moderate to Globularia andicaulia, little balls of pale | now entered upon their sixth terms. the rich soils. But narcissifiors, which blue, or yonder, where the ground is loves to wander upon the face of the still rougher. Polygala chamoebuxus, ground, easting its whorls and circlets [mpudently putting up his yellow and of little true-hearted flowers over stone orange heads among the lichens and and scrubby grass lanks, chooses nar-satisfrage and a thousand creeping row ledges between rocks, and the forms whose heads scarce rise two saxifrage and a thousand creeping steep face of shallow-soiled slopes, with linches above the bed whereon they an anerring instinct. Its own first dwell. They toil not, neither do they consin. In seeming, though not an ane- spin, yet the gardens of kings have no mone but ranguages aconditionia, bears, such flowers as these—the Fleurs des neighbor's affairs — Chicago Daily flowers that are almost as those of nar- Alpea.

The Clallam Goes to the Bottem During a Storm.

FIFTY-TWO PERSONS PERISH

Lifeboats Are Swamped—Mony We en and Children Are Victime-Tog Reacues Thirty-One After Bereie Efforts.

Port Townsend, Wash, Jan. 11 .-Flity-two persons were drowned Frithe loveliness of the flowers ange lilies. like the Martagon and day afternoon by the slaking of the leares an Impression even Turk's-head, cling among the tall steamer Cialiam, of the Scattle-Victoria pixes and on the edges of the cliff feet, midway between Smith island and Dungeness, in the straits of Juan de Fuca, during a storm. The terrific scalbuffeted the ship and made life uncomfortable for those on board, but little alarm was felt until word was brought up from below decks that the vessel was leaking, the waves having broken in a dead light, through which the water rushed, extinguishing the fires beneath its boilers and putting it at the mercy of a howling gale.

Every woman and child aboard per

which were capsized almost as soon as they were launched.

Women and children were placed in Capt. Lawrence, a Yukon pilot, volt trered to command, and which was manned by deck hands. The frail craft went down within right of the Clallam. A second lifeboat filled with male passergers and in command of Second Offers saw waves aweed passengers from

Effects to Save la Vala-Bravely the officers and crew of the helpless hulk worked to save the boat and one of the best known newspaper and the souls aboard it, but in vain. Stanch as it was, the Clallam could not of the Victoria, going off in it. The boat was overwhelmed 600 feet from the Clallam, and its occupants shricked in vain for aid from those aboard the steamer. The second boat rowed away into the darkness. The third boat, containing only men, was awamped in lannching.

From that time on the members of the

crew and the few passengers who had solunteered to remain on board devoted. themselves to the task of trying to save he ressel. The pumps were impotent, and three gangs of ballers were set to work. In spite of their efforts the water gained on them, and they were about to resign themselves to their fate when the Richard Holyoke, one of the sixtuge which had been sent to the rescue from Port Townsend, hove in sight.

A line was thrown aboard the tug and with its tow it started for Port Townsend. It made fair progress, and it scemed for a time that the Clallam, with the remainder of its erew and pasfore the terrific assaults of the waves.

Wreck Goes to the Bottom. At 12:20 the Clallam went on her beam end and began sloking rapidly. At morial Linnea borealis. Its home is in 1:07 she settled and the tow lines were stalk as fine as hair. There is no mis- swept away and perished in the black-

The closing scene was eight miles north of Protection Island, only a short of the collector so far.

And now for the open hillsides and The Holyoke picked the Claliam up on moist hollow places, the tops of the Smith's Island. The survivors of the

Killed Himself.

St. Louis, Jan. 11 .- One of the o'dest ard S. Fairchild, committed suicide at the home of his son Sunday. He took Fairchild was born at Lawrenceburg, dairy and food department Ind., in 1812, and during the civil war has retired from office. he was in the federal service as engineer ago he retired from the river on account of poor health. He was well known on both the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

To Vote for Senator. Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- The house and senate will ballot separately on Unit-ed States senator next Tuesday. There will be a joint session Wednesday, when the result of the ballot will be announced. Senator Hanna will be returned to the senate by the largest majority ever given a candidate for the office, the republicate having a majority of 25 in the senate and 66 in the house or \$1 on joint ballot, the total number of members being 142.

Fire Cantain Killed Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 11.—Fire Sun-cay destroyed the Odd Fellows' block with a loss on the building and to the tenants of more than \$80,000. Fire Captain Eddy was killed while fighting the

Decision Delayed.

£re.

The Hague, Jan. II.—The decision in the Venezuelan claims it is announced will not be ready before the end of

There are 25 men who began their service in the house of representatives in the Fifty-third congress who have served continuously since and who have

Rer. John Cotton Brooks, brother of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, has fust celebrated his twenty-fith anniversary as rector of Christ Episcopal church at Springfield, Mass.

The man who is blind to his own interests usually has four eyes for his

ISLANDERS' LONG DRIFT. WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

tumber 44 Peleor filand Antices

Diovin to Sen and Carried 1,000

Miles from llome.

lew islands, who were picked up near

wretches one morning on a beach of

noes the like of which they had never seen before. The cances were fitted

with outriggers which helped to steady

the little ressels among the waves. In

canoes common in that part of the

The men were scattered along the

beach in a very weak and famished con-

Malay archTpelago.

week after his arrival.

number to meet their needs.

cut so long.

gentlemen."

ont looking.

conductor.

rents more "

fellow players.

station, then."

ticket."

SWEI.

dealer.

ductor's.

the conductor.

Terks Ago."

tor.

craft as well as their own powers o

endurance that they should have beld

When they had recovered sufficient

strength to undertake the journey home

they were sent to Hong-Kong, whence they obtained passage to the faroline

islands, and soon after were taken home

This is one of the involuntary voyages of which so many records have

row been collected that anthropolo-

gists believe they adequately explain the

means by which the widely severed bits

of land in the wastes of the Incide re-

celved their inhabitants. In some was

or another the persons found on these bits of land must have been brought

there: but the problem how they were

transported could not be satisfactorily

explained as the result of the expertness

THEY GOT RIGHT OFF.

And Took with Them Some of the

Smart Conductor's Hard-

Enraed Cash.

Four men were playing earls in the

smoking compariment when the con-

Three of them quietly handed up liek

ets, but the fourth did not, and seemed

lates the Chicago leter Ocean.

this time rather sternly.

to become suddenly embarrassed, se-

"Fares!" said the conductor again

The passenger addressed responded

with a series of spasmodic winks, and

cantly when his three companions were

"Come, sir; I'm in a hurry," said the

"I am sorry, zir, but I haven't any

"Pay your fare, then; it costs only ten

Boys, will you allow him to take a

ake-off!" inquired the delinquent of his

"Not much," was the unanimous an

"My money's all on the board," said

"You'll have to get off at the next

The man laid his rards face down and

The man passed his hand up to the

conductor. The latter gave it one glance. Then he relieved a fat pocket-book of

two \$2) bills and handed them to the

"We see your 20 and no you 20 better."

The original raiser of \$20 shifted un-

"Call him." said the conductor, and

The delinquent passenger called, and

started to take in the money on four

aces, when the other showed a straight

fish and proceeded to fill his pockets

with the money, which included the con-

The latter was dazed. The delinquen

The train was just pulling into a sta

"Pretty'slick erowd, eh? I saw 'er work the same game over in Ohio a few

But the conductor was so mad that

he did not reply, and went into the next

car and slammed the door behind him.

Shahespearens Pans.

Searching Shakespeare for purs is a

merchant. "I appreciate it, sir. Good-

day."-London Answers.

tion, and the whole party alighted.
After the train had started again a pas-

passenger was meek and astonished. "Now, you'll have to get ou!" snapped

easily in his seat. Matters were becoming complicated. Finally he said:

said in a low tone to the next player:

"I raise you 20," was the reply,

What you you do?"

Til raise you ten.

handed over the money.

the passenger, appealing to the conduc-

ductor entered with the request: "Fares

of occanie peoples in marigation.

by a vessel plying in the Island trace.

Some Formosans saw the

At the close of last year's business the general fund of the state treasury contained a balance of \$951,022,85; the common school fund, \$764.65; the state university fund, \$1,079; the agricultural college fund. \$1,741.11, and the state normal school fund \$1,623.82. The bally dead on the Island of Formora, 1,600 ance in the general fund is unvenally miles from their homes, reports the New York World of recent date. large because of the sum of \$158,000 received from the federal government last spring, in part payment of the state war claim, and because of in-their northeast coast, also three ca-creased revenues from the railroads, insurance companies and other sources during the year.

In the circuit court in Racine John other respects, also, they differed from Dispred at Age of Sixty. Martin Krouse was divorced from Annie Cecelia Krouse on grounds of desertion. The case is of more than us-nal interest, as the parties to the suit are about 60 years of age. Many years and the couple were married in Germany. They emigrated to this country and settled in Chicago. There the husbecame a brewer and accumulated wealth. He was elected president of the Chicago Brewing company and held the place until a few years ago.

Floor Care Way. The wright of people attending an of their adventures. The men had been entertainment given in the opera house fishing a few miles from one of the at the village of Hokah caused the ished. This was due to the desperate flooring to give away, and nearly half heavy gale came up and carried them effort to save them in the lifeboats, the number were thrown to the ground away from their fishing grounds. They which were capsized almost as soon as in a heap. Panie reigned among the women and children for a short time, but no one was fatally injured. Sevthe first boat to leave the ship, which eral received cuts and bruises. The accident was caused by the breaking of rotten rafters under the building.

A special meeting of the directors of the Chicago-Kenosha Hosiery company cer Currin was probably lost a few min-was held in Kerocha to elect successors they were east up on the beach; and utes later. Aboard the Clallam watch- to the late Willis W. and Charles F. it speaks well for the strength of their Cooper, managers of the plant, who were their hold on the seats and hurl them stilled in the Chicago theater fire. Frank into the water. Though the lifeboat was Slossom was elected general manager, righted later. a diligent search has to succeed Willis Cooper, George H. Curis and Henry Cooper were elected to fill

Beath of a Journalist. Otis Henry Brand, for 21 years city editor of the Janesville Dally Recorder, men of southern Wisconsin, died at his home in that city from a cerebral hembeen in failing health for nearly three rears. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Feston Brand, who is well known as a newspaper woman of ability.

Bank to Pay.

Creditors of the defunct Farmers and Merchants' bank of Bangor, which suspended on August 1 and had been believed to be practically without con-vertible assets, were greatly surprised by the announcement of Receiver E Kohler of a dividend of 35 cents on the dollar. A further dividend of 30 per cent, will be paid later,

Shot Through the Beart. Gordon H. Campbell, aged 20, was shot and killed in Superior three bullets having entered his heart. Charles Crump colored, is under arrest. Crump's white wife is the mother, by a former marriage, of Campbell's white wife, and the women are being held as witnesses.

Merder and Snielde,

H. A. Garfield, of Hurley, shot and killed Miss Pearl Guyot, of Cresco, In Minneapolis, Minn, and immediately tapped the backs of his cards signifisengers, was to be saved. But the hull turned the revolver on himself, dying of the Callam began to give way be-at the city hospital shortly afterward. at the city hospital shortly afterward. Cause, a lover's quarrel.

The News Condensed.

John Taylor, who has been employed as a motorman by the Madison Traction company, has received an appointment as a member of the police force at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ida Meches' harness shop, M. A. Vroman's stock of goods, C. M. Pierce's stock and two buildings owned by J. M. Smart were destroyed oy fire at Plainfield. The loss is \$5,000. The new free public library at Wanke-

sha, the money for the crection of which was given by Andrew Carnegie, has been opered. It rost \$13,000. The large general store of James A

Couse, ten miles southwest of Plainfield was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$4,500. The insurance is \$3,000. The first National bank of Wantoms has been organized with a capital stock

of \$25,600. Most of the stock has been steamboat men in the west, Capt Fifch. taken by Wantoma business men and Norton J. Field, of Milwatkee, who Le said

his life with a butcher knife. Capt. since 1897 has been an inspector of the dairy and food department of Wisconsin,

The stock and interior of the building on different transports. Several years of the Krieger Saddlery company at Green Bay was damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by fire.

At a special meeting of the Wankesha ounty board a committee reported that it would require at least \$10,000 to put he new itsane as flum building in a co fition to be accepted by the state board

When Mrs. Carbola was shown a re volver by a neighbor woman in Stockard he weapon exploded, the bullet lodging in Mrs. Carbola's stomach, causing a fatal wound.

The large hencery of A. Ostrander at Pine Grove, near Figinfield, was burned senger remarked to the conductor: ogether with 64 hers and many farm

seriation list for the erection of a versity Y. M. C. A. building in Madison will have been completed. Frederick S. Jewell, M. A., Ph. D.

S. T. D., aged \$2 professor of history and philosophy in Grafton hall, died at Fond do Lac. Joseph Beier, aged 25, of the town

the discovery of 29 and adds that "all of Lisbon, was kicked by a calf, receivreaders of Shakespeare are aware that ing a bad wound, and blood poison set punning was with him a favorite form in causing his death. Fire at Marinette destroyed the saw mill of the N. Ludington company, and

the flames, spreading to the lumber yards, destroyed a large amount of Inm ber also. The loss is estimated at \$75. Gov. La Follette has appointed Lo be purchastd whole and ground as cien 5. Hanks, president of the state

bank of Madison, a member of the state board of university regents to fill Taken at His Word.
"Mr. Gruff," began the caller, "I don't the racency exused by the death of Breese J. Stevens. want to disturb you..." Cattle in Charles Woodward's herd "Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that," asid the busy

near Beloit died from Paris green poltoning, he powder having been rubbed or and placed in the pasture.

Some Inside Facts Regarding a Most Mr. James W. Davidson, our consul in Formosa, tells of a remarkable journey made by 16 natives of the Pe-Perplexing Problem.

WHY THE NATIVES HATE THEM

Parchase of Lands Held by Roman Catholic Orders and Departure

HIE report that Plus X. has decided the property of the friers in the Philiptines belongs neither to the

of Friare from Island Will

Prove Beneseint,

dition. Only two or three of them could speak, but no one understood their The idea, it seems, is that whatever language. They were taken to the ens tombouse, where they were well exced for and slowly increased in strength. Only one of them cled, and he succumbed from sheer exhaustion about a churches, echools and charitable works. Everyone was greatly surprised when As the sam is estimated at from \$\$ 600 . it was possible at last to learn the story 000 to \$10,000,000, it is no wonder the subject is a matter of wide interest.

fishing a few miles from one of the Pelew islands, where they lived. A As a class the Philippics friars are men that have been trained from boyhood up in the seclusion of the church geminary; not men that have sought had in their canoes a considerable monastic life in mature years, after an experience of the outside world, as is the quantity of fish, and during their long journey they lived on fish, though, when case with many members of the Jesuit their original supply was exhausted, they were unable to catch a sufficient order. The Philippine islands have held in 1766; in 1572, in Carite, there was an tion of the church has been wholly in They drifted for 60 days and had not the hands of monastic orders, and that the priestly power. The object was the what is called the secular priesthood expulsion of the friars and the confiscathe slightest idea where they were when they finally came within sight of the has had only small, subordinate postmountains of Formosa. The fext day

agricable, they were usually fettired

In the meantime the friars accumulated great wealth. The Spanish government had bestowed large tracts of sparsely settled land upon the church

with the Kea that the lands would be cultivated and the country improved. And that the friars, or their parish-loners, improved these lands, is undeniable; the revenues therefrom have elimbed to high figures; the friers have Been able to build great cathedrals, construct monasteries and convents almost palatial

By various other means much other

real estate than that granted by the government was added to their possessions, and sometimes half of a province would become church property. At the close of our war with Spain, in the immediate vicinity of Manila the Dominicate held ratican nor to the church at 149,600 acres. Within the walled city large, but to the Philippine in Casite and in Paco, the Dominicans, church alone, has caused excitement far and wide.

Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul and Jesuius, all had large churches, convents, schools money the United States shall pay in the and other property; the finest buildings purchase of the property of the friars in the islands, were the church buildings. shall remain as a permanent fund for the In 1902 the valuation of the real estate support of the Catholic church in the support of the Catholic church in the lalands; for the maintenance of its churches, schools and charitable works. "parish" property—convent, rectory. cemetery, glebe and farm lands the ordera have owned augus estates, blocks of real estate, shares in business compacies, and have themselves entered into business enterprises. For awhile they had the monopoly of the important rice trace.

At various periods the people rebelled against their power. In 1622 the island of Bohol made insurrection, and again a unique postion in that the administra- uprising; and in 1896 the Tagalog provinces evinced their dissatisfaction with tion of their property. From time to time secret societies were formed and The friars have been at work in the ! much agitation was kept up against ec-



THE OLD CATHEDRAL AT CAVITE. A Characteristic Specimen of the Encles asteral Architecture of the Philipp are

work that has grown to such great cl-mensions, the country was portioned but to them individually and each followed. The constitution of the Philippine Re-the task assigned. The friars cld not public, adopted January, 1899, confis-settle in communities of their own, but cated their tands; and the revolutionists cheerfully accepting hardship and isola-

tion with the native. From the first the native of the Philip-



sionary, and the Spanish conquest of the have labored for so long. l'hilippines was due to the religious orlers; to the missionary rather than to friars not only took but also bestowed Spanish arms. In the beginning, the in their centuries of work in the Philiplabor was altogether in the line of mis- pines. They proved of greatest aid in sionary endeavor, but gradually the protecting their people from invading friar began to have put on his back civil Moor and from Chicese pirate. All the burders, and gradually he took unto Filipino received in the way of education himself such burdens. The Indolent and religious instruction was through Spanish officials found it easier to rule the friar; and however narrow that may through these men that spoke the dia- have been, he gave the savage whatever lect of the natire, knew him and his of enlightenment he attained to. In mode of life so much better than did they 1961 the parish registers showed 6,599,themselves. In the course of time, espe-painty in the provinces, the friers came estimated at from 2,600,600 to 12,600,600. into absolute control. Finally their As missionary, teacher, confessor, physi-power reached such a height that if Ce-cian, the frier has played a very importo them they would either have the de-munity; and if he has arrogated to him-crees repealed or else ignore them; if self much power, he has also borne the

Philippines for almost four centuries; I clesiastical control. As one writer has the Augustizians came to the archipela- so well put it, at the root of all things go in 1589; the Franciscans in 1577; the political in the Islands has lain that most Dominicans in 1587, and the Recollets in delicate of all matters, a religious ques-1606. When the various orders took up tion. The feeling has grown and grown, the Catholic work in the Islands, the and to-day, whether unjustly or not, there work that has grown to such great 61- is a considerable demand amongst the

were scattered widely, the priest, or- not only drove out many monks, but imdained to live apart from his fellows. prisoned and put to death others. Some sought safety in fight, and their numbers decreased from the 1,124 who were in the felands in 1896 to only the 472 cf pines took kindly to the Catholic mis- 1990. But the treaty of Paris, which defixed our relations with Filipino affairs. allowed the expelled monks to return and provided protection for the property of the religious orders.

Since our assumption of authority. petitions and their way to rewly-arrived American dignituries, military and ec-clesiastical, asking that the signers, loyal Roman Catholies, no lorger be required to submit to the administrations of the distasteful friars, but that the secular elergy serve in their atead. Such requests, as ean readily be understood, have proved difficult matters to settle at all satisfactorily, and the obestion of that to do with the friers has been are of the very gravest that has confronted us since we took to expansion. Latest reports say, however, that the friars themselves now wish to leave the Philippines, would go as a body into roluntary alle from the land where their kind

There are many evidences that the rees were made in Spain not agreeable tant part in the life of a Filipino comofficials were sent out that proved dis- white man's burden of the tropics.

UNCLE JOE'S WAGES

If Uncle Sam was a private employ- The story is told of Mr. Cannon's er, and could hear what his men in purpose to go to a better hotel on the house of representatives are say- his election to the speakership than ing about their inadequate compensa- he has formerly lived in. He accord-Searching Shakespeare for purs is a tion, he would expect to see them out ingly was conducted by the clerk of strange way of spending time. A con- on a strike before long. The trouble one of the more fashionable establish- the discovery of 29 and adds that "all bere is that neither "nulon" wants ments to such a small suite of rooms as

one.
"I should like to congratulate the member of congress quoted in your a month." Naturegs. columns recently as having a hotel. As the speaker hesitated, fingering New-nuturegs may be distinguished bill less than his salary," remarked a his eight in a nervous way, the sofrom the last year's supply by scraping the work representative to a Boston licitous clerk inquired: "That is not the surface with the firger. If new, the cil will moisten the spot at once. Mace, when new, is also oily. It should always the New Yorker, "\$500 a month under Cannon, gravely. "I was merely pure contract. I draw from the government pling my brain to think what I could

\$117. You see where the profit comes do with my other \$17." n. Nobody wants to make election to congress a financial prize, but many of us do think the salary should be

to take the responsibility of ordering his actual needs required. "How much is it?" asked the speaker.

"We would let you have it for \$100

"Oh no; not at all," responded Mr.

The Real Thing. "I met a young lady the other day."

sufficient to support a man in Wash, said the bachefur, "sho claims to be a lington according to his station. No mind reader."

senator or representative should be "liuh! That's nothing," rejoined the

apected to go to an after boarding married man. "My wife is a raind bouse."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GEO. W. BISHOP. -Panes:eto: C. F. BARNES. EDITOR BED MARAGE

ADVERTISING BATES.

Descript Apprentmentage-For a contrar of three months or less, twenty erais is column inch for each insertion. FOR A S & MONTES CONTRACT, Eftern cent per column inch for each insertion.

For a Transit Courser, ten costs [column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above as composition is display add in excess of three minutes per lack, will be charged for at the rate of thirty centeries of com-

READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at tea cents per line for the first insertion and five tints per line for each subsequent insertion. Arr Names will be charged for at regula rates except notices of church were less.

A significant fact in relation to Wisconsin freight rates developed at Milwaukee last week when the members of the Cheese Makers association held their meeting at the Plankinton house, and passed a resolution that "it is the sense of this meeting that | 14-15 we are opposed to the fixing of railroad rates by a commission."

The reason for the adoption of this resolution was the reading of a communication setting forth that under the concentration and commodity rates in use in Wisconsin It is possible to assemble a carload of cheese at Plymouth for \$16.25, while at Clinton, Ia., a like distance from Chicago. the cost of concentration would be \$27.25, a difference of \$11 a car lo favor of Wisconsingover the iron-clad rates prescribed by the lown railroad [203]

Dodgeville was another point selected for illustration, and it was shown that a carload of cheese can be concentrated there for \$15.80, while 2010 it would cost \$29.82 to concentrate a 3041 similar amount of cheese for the same [304: at Wheatland, Iz. In addition to this, under the commodity rate, it 394 costs \$45 to ship a carload of cheese from Dodgeville to Chicago, while it costs \$60.60 to ship it from Wheatland, a similar distance.

These and similar instances of the advantage enjoyed by Wisconsin in the matter of shipping dairy products were so thoroughly impressed on the theese men that it is no wonder they adopted the resolution to let the railways make their own rates, so long as they make them so much better for the shippers of dairy products than the rate commission is able to secure

It may be mentioned in passing that the shippers of the latter state have recently petitioned their rate commission to see if it is not possible to get Wisconsin rates for the river towns to Chicago, so as to allow the Iowa shippers to compete with their Badger neighbors on equal terms.

be the congressional district convention for the election of delegates to the congressional and national conventions. This district is entitled to two delegates in the Republican national convention and the choice should fall upon men who by unswering fealty to its principles can be considered representative men of the Republican party.

In this connection it is suggested that no better selection for one of the congressional and national con-Block 25, Original Plat was read.

that no better selection for one of of wood and fuel in general I do not it's just foolishness to be jucking these delegates could be made than believe the city can afford to pump around only eighteen hairs. Turn me Judge Cochran of Ashland, a man and deliver water for less than four the king, open, for \$18,000, and if I win held in the highest esteem not only in cent rate. his home city but by all throughout most fittingly conferred.

Notice to Tarpayers,

The tax roll of the Town of Pelicar for 1903 is now in my hands for col-Robt, LUETHY, Treas. lection. Dated Jan. 11, 1994.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

January 5, 1941.

At the regular meeting of the common council held on the 5th day of order all the necessary pipes to con-January, meeting called to order by Mayor Anderle at 820 P. M.

The following aldermen answered at roll call: Ball, Barnes, Bock. Direre, Gilligan, Gojette, Johnson, Rocpeke and Stumpher. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following retition was read: Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 15, 1965. To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander, Gentlemen:-

We, the undersigned property owners of the City of libinelander, do hereby letition your honorable lealy to open up Dahl street east along the south side of block eighteen (Is) of the Second Addition to the village (now city) of Rhinelander, also likes strict east one block from intersection of Eastern Signed by Tax Payers. Sald petition referred to Board of

Public Works, The following bills were presented: (lalmant. Am't.

912 Jacob Lautence \$ 5200 1213 John Godkin... 5011 Jas. Scomle... 2015 John Bloom,

CALUMET



Baking Powder

"Calumet" means "A Pipe of Peace."
Calumet Baking Powder means peace in every household.

Feed prepared with Calamet Baking Powder is pure and healthful, and free from Rechelle salts, time, alam and ammenia.

5	Walter Sutton	S 00
7	Chris Hanson	10 00
ŝ	J. Matsuke	1.75
3	Ho-g Co. No. 1	52 (it)
)	Hose Co. No. 2	12 (r)
ı	Mrs. Grabam	≠200
-)	Mrs. Graham	2(0)
7	Richard Reed	7.55
1	James Cannon	4 (n)
5	Cass & Durkee	973
Ç	Mrs. John Perore	2 00
7	W. I. Weideman	12 00
S	Chas. Crofoot	. ∪
)	Leonard Emmerling	N 19
0	E. M. Hua	100
1	John Winnings	125
	Chas. Crofoot	81
	J. A. Whiting	10 (a)
ı	W. F. Ball.	4 (n)
5	Lewis Hardware Co	65
G	Chas. Pautz	7 57
•	Rhinelander Print's Co	1.0
ŝ	Dunn & Wood	31.55
9	Standard Oil Co	7.75
9	C. & N. W. E'y. Co	10.55
1	Gust Sweillerg	214
2	A. D. Sutton	2,000 00
,	Merchants State Bank	1:55 (0)
ŧ	Mutual Telephone Co	6 25
	G. P. Alexander	S (n)
Ģ	G. C. Pingry	\$25
17	J. J. Gibson	2.90
3	J. J. Gibson	おお
19	Val Eschwig	11 95
0	B. R. Spooner	4 (n)

Rhinelander Light Co... 353 Rhinelander Light Co.. 307 (0) bills No. 2022 and 2022 of the Rhine, with riches so suddenly acquired tha kinder Lighting Co., amounting to they hadn't had time to step and figure \$31400, be allowed at \$50000. Carried, Aldermen licek, Divers, Guyette, Johnson. Receick and Stundber ent with the Lady Fortune. Johnson, Reepeke and Stumpner voting aye, and Aldermen Ball,

3551

Thos. Innes

Barnes and Gilligan voting no. Moved by Alderman Stumpner and the balance of bills be allowed as about three days and nights running-recommended by the comptroller, and in that shape 'Lucky' was, in those and that the proper officers be in. days, ready for anything. structed to draw orders for the same. Carried, all the aldermen

roting aye. During the next two months not a little of the preliminary work of the first state of the preliminary work of the first state of the preliminary work of the first state of the north sixteen feet of Lot 7, Block with the north sixteen feet of Lot 8, Block with the north sixteen feet of Lot 8, Block with the north sixteen feet of national campaign of 1904 will de 9. Original Plat, to the east twenty been a cowlick, and, with consistent rolre on the several political parties feet of Lot 13, Block 2, First Adapanders, and with consistent and one of the earliest meetings must from Los Warning. Also petition the rest of Railly's hair had departed.

Therefore I would recommend that how's that?'
the meter rate be amended on the "Pakin glanced inquiringly at the the district who are favored with his the meter rate be amended on the acquaintance. The honor would be thirty-first line of meter rates so as

to read as follows: o rend as follows:

All over 200,000 gallons, four tents and Legan the deal. The king won for every thousand gallons per down near the middle of the lox, and month. A. D. Sutton.

Water Supt. Moved by Ablerman Divers and econded by Alderman Johnson that said recommendation be referred to razor edged blade of his pocketknife, committee on ordinances. Carried, had the housekeeper at his botel tie

Moved by Alderman Stumpner and seconded by Alderman Bock that them up in tiny plak ribbon, with a seconded by Alderman Bock that the Superintendent of Water Works hibited the tuft in the window of the less authorized and instructed to be authorized and instructed to

Local Rhinelander _{med} at the I. O. O. F. kall every Sunday at Two o'clock.

The Socialist party has no secret sessions. You are welcome to all our business and discussion meetings. We invite you to come and see for pourself just what we are doing, what we propose to do, and how we propose to do. It. If you think we are wrong come and "show us." If you think we are right come and help us.

nect the Rhinelander Paper Co." plant with our water system as con templated by the Board of Public Works and the officers of the Paper Co. Carried, all the aldermen voting

Moved by Alderman Gilligan and seconded by Alderman Johnson that the matter of purchasing one or two horses for the fire department be re terred to the committee on fire de partment. Carried.

On motion council adjourned. GUST SWEDBURG, City.

"BALDY" MONSON'S SCALP.

Hen It Was Won by "Lucky" Bald-

"During the time that gambling was in its glory on the l'acide coast," said an old Californian, "'Lucky' Baldwin was easily the most during chance taker of all the notable argonauts. Babl win did some amazing stunts in that Moved by Alderman Roepeke and day of all day and all night drinking seconded by Alderman flugette that when overmellow men, most of them

"One night in the late fiftles 'Lucky,' as he was then called, walked into the famous old Alcatraz club on Kearney street in San Francisco after having econded by Alderman Back that been religiously shunning his ted for

"A famous dealer in the Alcatrar club-the biggest gambling establishment on the coast at the time-was from Lot 6, Block 21, Original Plat to the south twenty feet of Lot 4, ling hold of the lox himself, and draw-

your eighteen hairs go with the pot-

proprietor of the club, who was standlog by, and his employer gave him the the proprietor of the club scrawled a theck for \$18,000 on the Bank of Call-fornia and hanked it over to Ballwin. "'Lucky' snipped the eighteen hairs off 'linkly' Monson's head with the

GALVANIC SOAP

Does not, possibly, have any electrical properties, but it does imprison a wonderful power which is evidenced by the results it accomplishes on Wash-day,

All sorts of theories have been advanced but the real reasons are simple.

Pure Material.

Application of scientific principles in the composition.

Knowledge gained by 40 years' experience in soap-making.

A trial will convince you that GALVANIC will do twice the work of an ordinary soap.

- PHYSICIANS. STAGE LINE

T B. McINDOL.

R WELCH,

H. L. GARNER,

Ր_ H. OʻCOXXOR,

M. HOGAN,

S. H. ALBAN,

S. S. MILLER,

L. J. BILLINGS, .

W. SHELTON,

DAUL BROWNE,

town Street

Physician & Surgron.

Office Corner Brown and Derepport Streats

Physician and Surgeon.

ever Dunn & Wood's Hardware Shipelan br. Wis.

Physician and Surgeon. Office In Merchants State Bank Buildin Ehinelander, Wist.

DENTIST. Office Corner Stereps and Direnport St.

Physician and Surgion.

ATTORNEYS.

Attorney of Law.

Collections promptly attended to.

Office in Merchants Etale Early building

Attorney at Inv.

Collections sharply looked after.
Office over First National Bank

Attorney & Counselor.

Attorney at Law.

pecial attention paid to homestead isw as contests.

Horney at Law.

BANKS

Capital \$50,000.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

HOTEL GAGEN

GAGEN, WIS.

HUGO MEISWINKEL, - Proprietor

Rates \$1.00 per day, First-class Accommodations.

THE OWL SALOON,

COFFET BROS., Prope,

FINE WINES, LIQUORS'

AND CIGARS. LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION.

· J. R. McDONALD,

Boot & Shoe Repairing.

Rubber Heels and Soles Applied.

FORK GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

Driving and Cruising Boots and Shoes Made to Order.

CHARGES REASONABLE.
Opposite Faller House, Stevens Street,
Ehinelander, Wis.

LAW,

LOANS,

The above lines are covered at the agency of

J. A. WHITING,

VETERINARY SURGEON

And DENTIST.

Office at Joslin & Chafce's Livery.

Scientific American.

Miscensin.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Rhinelander,

PAUL BROWNE.

· INSURANCE,

REAL

ESTATE,

Ebinelander, Wie

MERCHANTS STATE BANK,

Rhinelander

Rhipelander, Wie

RHINELANDER TO ROBBINS (TRIPPS REGULAR TRIES WEEKLY.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

zave libintlander Postoffice 200 p. m Leave Robbins 7:20 a.m.

JOHN TOMTSHAK, Prop.

If you don't care what you smoke Buy Any Old Cigar

"THE MOOSE"

Ugars. It will fill the bill with you every time. Made by

George B. Thomas.

Jour dealer doesn't handle them tell him to get some.

Christ. Roepcke.

|Heavy and Light Harness, Prices from \$32 to \$39, strictly hand made.

MACHINE MADE HARNESS ALSO FOR SALE.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

DAYENPORT STREET. THE CENTRAL

BARBER SHOP GEO. DUSEL, Propriet or.

Only First-Class Workmen Employed. Hilber House Block.

HOTEL ALPINE, Rates, S1.00 PER DAY

First-Class Accommodation.

One Dies north of North-Western Depot,



DR. HOAG. discuss upon the latest referring principles discuss upon the latest referring principles discussed and the principles of making the product of the product

All Cases he undertakes Guaranteed HE PARTICULARLY invites all whose cases have been neglected, hally treated or pronounced incurable, as the stody of his professional life had been devoted to this class. RENEMBER, he asks only those who have falled to got relief from their own physicians to call upon him for advice free hall be turned of their diseases.

HE GIVES FREE consultation from an incurable cases a compensation from an incurable cases.

Elivery refrises a compensation from an informable risks.

THE ASTONISHING success and remarkable thres performed by him are due to a thorough knowledge of the structure and functions of the human system, and the sure of diseases by natural remedies.

HE MAKES NO experiments, and employs only reason, ackence and proven facts, malying no appeal to superstition and prejudice.

THE LOCTOR CURES among the long sits of other chronic allments, Paralysis, Spitial Curvatures, Contracted Tendons, Deathers and Eliminess, Julioving and dependent upon the Erupitve and other feters by new and only correct principles.

HE CURES PARESIS OR BRAIN FAR Which is murked by a deriberty pain on key which is murked by a deriberty pain on key which is murked by a deriberty pain on key which is murked by a deriberty pain on key

only correct principles.

CURES PARRISIS OR BRAIN FA'
his marked by a fer? beny pain or ke
back of the head; Jahn suchaining for a
stimal cord. hot and cold fashes, for a
soliton of the heart, indigestion, sor
constipation, chest and bifury pa for
ent urination, dark sport and gimes
with eyes, an indeportable misery at for
enter of the body, etc.

HOAR STARKE WELL refors the eyes, an indescribation minery at your the center of the body, etc.

DR. HOAG STAKES HIS HONOR and real lessional reputation upon the suit tement, that he has discovered a speedy and positive a currely or organic weakness, involvantary vital frence, will the long list of terrible peralities had by nature for crimes against her most, shared and important have, providing he is emissived before kiloty, invanity, failing fits, or must before kiloty, invanity, failing fits, or must

before Micory, meaning, naming and, or must imposency results.

BO NOT DELIAY, a week or it cards may place you beyond hope. The you she missing and and the old, smilering from the homilia-lies highst caused by early errors or excesses of mature years take on good or ore, for res-cortains to perfect marked is shaha reach EPHLEPSY AND CATALLEP SY caused by a new and never-failing method.

EPHLEPSY AND CATALEP IN sured by a new and never-failing method.

FREE EXAMINATION of U a trins. Each person applying for consultar as should send it bring an ounce of their trins for chemical and instruments of their trins of their chemical and others can not. Your desire who has instrumentally treated for, is institud to call this joy and talk over your case in your presence before he assure as to condemn Dr. Loag, who claims to have arrived as results inserted to him unknown.

CASES TREATED BY MAIL or express, but personal consumation much presented list of questions free.

Dr. Ches. A. Horg, 6363 Minerya /ive. Chicago, Ill. ,

MUNN & Co. 361 Brandwer, New York Friday, Jan. 22.



TO THE

RENTERS of HOMES!

Have you ever stopped to consider that the money you pay out each month for rent could easily be turned toward paying for a home of your own and that in the course of a few years you would

Better dedide to build. Bring us your bill and let us give you an estimate on what the material would cost you. We carry a complete line of building mater-Sial and are able to give you figures that will certainly

Call up Phone 72,

J. H. QUEAL & CO.

Never cared much for a lights—
When de gurner gave de gag.
I would holler just lige blases.
Then he'd quir, and I would infibut at sight when I'd been eatin
Apples green, and all that's vile,
Mother then would start me public
With a dose of easter fie. Holy Moses, but I spleaned it More than tongue or pen ran tell: Every night Ma disquosed me Sagin Willie leart well. Then they derab that horris bottle Prince of all the staff thats vill-And they depose late my stammick Tout a quart of caster ite.

Thou is quart of easter ite.

Rus old form during the reaction

Him what keeps the curner store

Took the pake as I gaz items outer

Caster He for ever more.

Take about your milk and honey!

Or your taffy—latest style—

They after in it for a minuit

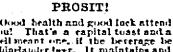
With that tasteless raster He.

Wish I was a full fielded ducto
Hally Geel But I would smile
To make every kid in Figures
Take old fashloped caster fie.
Hope fore Reardon gues to Heaven,
And he will, you bet, he arple.
That he'll show one bloom in drugglet
gloom to make awaret caster fie.

The above was picked up on the street and handed in to Reardon's drag sto e. M. S. was written on the fact of some boy's gramination paper. The boy's or He can get it back and \$3.00 in mobile can Drangiet Hearton for same. wil 21 in Speling; 3 in Deportment; 7 in Rhetoric; 102 in imagination; 103 inc. dition. Reardon's Taxticked Castor Off contains east per bothe. Never sold in the

J. J. REARDON, Druggist. RHINELANDER, WIS.

୍ ଅପ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ର ଅବସ୍ଥର ଅବସ୍ଥ



the train and good lock attend you! That's a capital toast and a well meant one, if the becerage be Ribindander beer. It maintains and brings good health-maintains also its reputation for purity, palatabil-ity and all round excellence. Neither your feet nor your stomach will go estray if you stick to Rhinelander leer.

TRY OUR MALT TONIC. IT BUILDS YOU UP.

RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

MEATS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We have a Splendid stock of Poultry including Young Turkeys, Chickens and

Make your selections here for the holiday season. Provisions of all kinds here.

E. C. VESSEY & SON.

SEE THE NEW LINE OF

WINTER GOODS.

The Finest line ever displayed in the city.

DANIELSON

TAILOR,

PRICES EASY ON THE POCKET. RHINELANDER, WIS 280 Brown Street,

BIG O FLOUR

25 pound sacks, 50 pound sacks and 100 pound sacks. There is no better flour made in the country than Biff JO. A trial will consince you of

WE ALSO HANDLE THE

General Sheridan Uncolored Jaan Tea and Flint's Rex Coffee, also Fresh Vegetables and Fruit.

J. N. WHITE



WE ARE Sole Distributers

Always the Best.

HORR, The Grocer.

Dealer in Good Things to Eat.

Bits of Local Gossio

II. Lewis, the one-price clothler ads them all.

James Hill was up from Autigo Fuesday. Lee Taylor of Antigo spent Sunday

in the city. Mrs. A. Daigle was up from Monl

co Saturday. R. Hammond was at Ironwood

over Sunday. W. S. Cudlipp of Wansau was In

the city Monday. Chas, E. Crusoe is in Chicago this week ou business.

For REXT.-Two good office rooms Enquire at this office.

O. A. Jeone was in Milwaukce the fore nark of the week...

N. C. Bard of Antigo did busines here the first of the week. Dan Graham was over from Hagle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermot

drave to Woodboro Tuesday. Attorney John Barnes spent las

week at Antigo on legal business.

TEAN FOR SALE-Write or Inquire

at A. Conro & Son's office. d31-tf E. Schellenger goes to Minneapolis

might to visit hissister, Mre. Pratt. F. E. Darby of Wausau was regis tered at the Rapids House Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reitz came over from Gagen Saturilay and spentSun

Mrs. L. Stimson returned yesterday morning from a visit at Marsh

Will Sterens spent the first part of the week at his eamps near Eagle

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien departed Sunday for Antigo for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong Creek attended the Ball-Fink wedding in

this city Monday. Frank Goolsby was in the city over Sunday on his way from Milwaukee

to thetek, his home. The Rebelah Society will give a

card party at the I. O.O. F. hall Saturday night Jan. IC. Miss Ellen Jansen of Phiox was in

the city Sunday on a brief visit with relatives and friends. Anna Plunkett returned to Monico

Sunday to resume ler duties as teacher in the school there.

Mrs. Wm. Otis of Antigo was in Rhinelander Sunday between trains greeting her lady friends.

Mrs. John Bloom Is in Maneapolis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Olson. She will make an extendel stay.

Dr. Archie Meindoe went to Eagle River Tuesday morning to attend to the wants of his deptal patients.

Rev. F. M. Dexter of Ripon will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening. Master Raymond Plankett basbeen

very ill during the past week. Symptons of typhoid fever have developed. Dan Walsh, a prominent Soo line

engineer, has been assigned to trains 84 and 85 from this city to Minneapolis and return. Mrs. Thomas Grooms and little son

Willie departed Tuesday forenoon on Stockton. They will be absent about two months. Mbs Nona Whiting went to Cran-

don Saturday morning to begin ber building. She taught last term at sau and her home in Mosinée. North Crandon.

A party consisting of the Misses Blackburg drove to Jeffris Sunday has about recovered from her recent

morning and spent the day. Felix Dolan writes from Hot

former good bealth. 🕖 A heavy log laying in the middle of

the track nearly caused a wreck on Mrs. W. L. Beers of Sault Ste. Marle the Crandon branch of the North- will be paled to learn that her con-Western line last Friday, The ob Idition at the present writing is most stacle was discovered by the train critical and little hope is entertained cars at a railroad crossing near Anerew of the passenger train just in for her recovery. The lady has been time to arold an accident.

John A. Logan Post G. A. R. will shold an open Installation of officers

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothier in Rhinelander.

Charles Stevens went over to Conver Monday forenoon.

W. T. Ganlner of Ashland was at

the Rapids House Saturday. A ten pound boy was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Aug. Sweet Tureday.

Henry Chafee is back at his former position as clerk at the Rapids House Dry 16 inch and Hoot soft wood for

sale. Inquire of Ernest Henning. n5 Mr. and Mrs. P. Donovan returned o their home in Ironwood Monday afternoon.

George Rooney has accepted E. Fisher's former position at Hotel Fuller.

J. Cievier, a well known Tomahawk liquor dealer, was la the city Saturday. S. S. Hogan and bride of New Lon-

ion are in the city this week visiting with friends. George Braun of Clintonville tran-

sacted business here Saturday remaining over Sanday.

R. M. Dooglass was away two days of this week on an oil inspection tour at towns in Vilas county. For the balance of this month you

can buy Japanese china for one fourth off regular prices at the Blacket Store. Bare Jenkinson of Minocqua was in the city yesterday, coming down

Herman Zander went to polute south Mouday morning on business connected with his talloring estab-

to visit his people and hear "Kiltles"

ment. Miss Jennie Ericson of Des Moines, lowa, is in the city visiting her el≈ ter, Mrs. D. H. Seward of East Fred-

rie St. Miss Agnes Blum of Marshfield is mest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lebersten on the north side

this week. E. A. Forles spent Toesday and Wednesday of this week at Lady-

smith where he has an interest in the lighting plant. Thos. Doyle, general overseer of Brown Bros." logging operations,

was at Stevens Point last Friday on business for the firm. Walter Morelli, cherk at Dunn's

south side growry store, is reported to be quite ill. His place is being filled by John Jennin, s. Harry Briggs has been down from

Manitowish during the week visiting his parents and transacting business for Harrigan Bros.

Miss Alta Cherler was in the city Saturday evening on her way to her for several months. home in Monico after a visit her father at Tomahawk.

The young men of St. Mary's con gregation gave another one of their entertalning cardsocials in the paro-

chial school half Tuesday evening. The school in the Town of Cassian, this county, has been closed until the surion term which opens March 28th.

Miss Markee of Woodruff has been the teacher. Raigh Polley went up to his home

stead in the town of Newbold yesterday. Ealph is duing considerable trapping this winter along the mink this afternoon to a number of their Mary's hospital. Mark says that and muskrat line. .

A newspaper is soon to sommence publication at Three Lakes, B. Lowen a new arrival in that town and a a risit to Wansau, Stevens Point and reteran newspaper man, will be the editor and publisher.

Miss May O'Connor, who has supervision over the culinary department at Hotel Fuller returned. Monduties as teacher in the new school day afternoon from a visit to Wan-

Mrs. E. Cooplogham who has been here nursing her daughter in law, Mabel Keeble and Margaret Brazell Mrs. H. E. Knapp, has returned to and Mesers. Guy Bloom and Harry her home in Wausankee. Mrs. Knapp illnere.

Sam Marks has bought consider Springs, Ark., that he will be back in able atumpage in the Town of Har-Rhinelander in about a week. The rison, Lincoln County, and has at a three weeks' visit here with his baths have resulted very beneficial to ready put in 100 cords of hemlock for parents. He was accompanied by him and be has nearly regained his Appleton parties. He expects to put his sister, like Mand Ashton, who in 5/0 cords before spring.

> The many friends in Rhinelander of In Ill health for some years.

A number of Rhinelander, young ladies have proposed giving a leap est engineers in the service of the at their headquarters on Sterens year danelyg party the fore part of North-Western road, died last Fristreet tomorrow (Friday) evening, next month. It is rumored that the day at his home at Kankauna after The affair will be public only to those party will be given on a magnificent a long illness with typhoid fever. He receiving invitations. A lanch will scale and will eclipse all events given had been running into Antigo for the be served at the close of the program, along terpsichorean lines in years.

W. P. Weiss of Merrill was lathe rity Saturday.

Mike Wheeler returned from Ocontr Friday morning.

·H. Morgan of Three Lakes was

bere Friday last. Dr. G. G. Bellis of Jeffris was to the ity last Friday.

Axel Hadegren was at Lac do Flambeau Saturday.

Miss Mamie Cleary has returned from a visit with friends at Antigo. For Sate-Pony, sleigh and har

ness. Enquire of Mrs. J. T. Hagan A. J. Bolger and elster, Miss Gertrude, were down from Minoequa Monday.

Ray Marks of Herrill attended the luneral of Miss Elsie Gilligan In this diy Fridar.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy returned to their home in Hermansville, Mich. Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jos. Pilon of Minocqua visited last week among her many lady friends in this city.

John Anderson of Butternut wa the guest of A. Lindegren and family in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lambert returns Thursday evening from a week's visit with her sister at Mellen. Morris Doyle has again taken up

his residence in Rhinelander and i working for the Iron Company. Misses Anna and Margaret Plun

tett came home from a wiek's visit at Crandon Saturday niternoon. The Misses Serena Crumleg and

Tessie McCormick of Antigo were risitors in Rhinelander last Sunday. A coasting party was given Friday

evening by a number of girls and boys on one of the north side bills. The arrival of a baby boy brought

for into the household of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Bernstein Sanday morning. We failed to make mention last at Green Bay on business before Bisweek that a baby boy was born to hop Messmer in regard to affairs in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence Tues-

Wm. Dahlman of Weynuwege, who s working at Brown Bros.' camp at State Line, was in the city Thurs

Mrs. Chas. State and little son left Säturdag morning for her former home in Antigo to make a few days N. T. Baldwin has been at Monier

this week doing paper hanging and decorating work for ft. F. Jilson at Hotel Northern. Miss Tena Meltae has agala enter-

al school here after having teen enrolled in the Iron wood, Mich., schools expects to move to Pendleton, Ore.

Wm. Trownsdeil has accepted a position at the "Soo" depot as aight Crandon school, in place of Miss baggageman in the place formerly Nona Whiting of this city, who refilled by Ed. Schellenger.

Assistant Supt. L. N. Costley of the North-Western line was in the city Tuesday morning, leaving for Ash land or, the afternoon train.

R. B. Clark of Minneapolis, man ager of the J. H. Queal Lumber Co., was in Rhindlander part of the week purposes.

looking after the concern's Interests. and Mrs. W. W. Carrgive a reception camps north in the interests of St. lady friends at the home of Mrs. C. Hodgdon.

Robert Young has returned to his position as express messenger on the Crandon branch of the North-Western road. The position is a permaent one for him,

George Hessenger now holds the horse which he purchased Tuesday which they hold him. Mr. Chapman holds a mark of 2:04.

C. A. Carling is again able to b around after an illness of nearly three weeks. For a time Mr. Carling was threatened with pneumonia and his condition was serious.

Will Ashton returned Monday to Coeur de Alene, Idaho, after making will make an extended visit there.

Mrs. Henry Stevens was at Antigo last week where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Wm. Raymond, who was killed by the lawa. He leaves a wife and five small eblidren. William Borchard, one of the old

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE past serenleen years.

Paul W. Redfield was over from Hes Saturday.

O. O. Little of Sterens Point was

a the city Thursday. William Landerh of Milwauker was a the city this week.

Will A. Grant of Autigo called on ds customers bere Monday,

Mrs. E. Fisher of Antigospent Sunay with her husband in this city. David Grenlaw, who is working at Star Lake, was in the city over Sun-

Amos. Paysee has returned to Park Falls after a visit in this city with

Fred. Herrick of the Hambeau Lumber Company was seen on our

itriets last Friday, Dr. J. M. Hogan entertained his brother, Rev. Fr. J. C. Hogan, of

New London yesterday. Mrs. John Swelberg Is ill with Is grippe which has held her in its elutebes for a week mast.

Mrs. Kate J. Levy of Antigo is in the city, the guest at the home other brother, D. T. Matteson.

O. M. Holemo, a preminent from wood young man, was visiting with Rhinelander friends Friday. Miss Mae McDonald was a recent

Isitor with her brother, Augus Mc-Donald, at Watersmeet, Mich. Miss Anna Jennings has returned

to her school at North Franciscafter a three weeks' visit with her parents Geo. Thomas, the Mlaocqua eigar manufacturer, and Master E. Josart were in the city on business last Sat-

Merritt McLaughlla was up from Elcho where he has charge of the Company's store an't spent the Sab-

bath with his famile. L. N. Woodruff of filadstone, Mich. Antigo this week in the interests of the See line's master mechanic, and the Rhinelander L'allti az Company.

in Rhinelander last Saturday. Gust, Fredrickson, was has beer ery sick for the past week is some what better at the present writing, but is still confined to his bed.

E. F. Pierce of Hilwaukee Is in the city this week looking after the electric fittings for the new library bulbl ing for which he holds contract.

Mrs. John Donavan, a prominent Ironwood, Mich., lady, attended the funeral of her niece. Miss 12sie Gilli-

gan, to this city Friday niternoon. The Worden Lumber Co. of Jeffris is putting in 6,000 conts of hemical pulp wood. The company has half

a dozen jobbers at work near Jeffris

The household goods of M. Brou lette and son Albert arrived in the city Tuesday evening from Minneapolis. Their families will follow with in a few days. A social meeting of the Priscilla So

ricty of the Congregational church will be held at the residence of A. W Brown Saturday ofternoon, Jan. 16, at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Father Schmitz of St. Mary's church spent a portion of last week

the local congregation, Mrs. Chas. Guyette and daughter, Pearl, and sister. Miss Helen Deck, returned to the city last Thursday ifternoon after a two weeks' visit

with relatives in Wausan. At the annual meeting of the Wansau Paper Mills Company held Tueslay all the old officers were re-elected including E. A. Edmonds of this city who is treasurer of the concern.

Thos. Innes has received word that his brother Ben, formerly of this city, has disposed of kis plambing business at North Yakima, Wash., and

Miss Edna Wilson has been offered the position of teacher in the North cently resigned to teach at Crandon.

The Lawlis bowling alleys have een permanently closed and it is understood that Matt. Stapleton, the owner of the building will have the allers removed as the territory they occupy is more valuable for other

M. M. Raymond was in the city Mrs. Chas. Hosigdon, Mrs. Kenfield during the week and left for the the sale of hospital tickets made by him this winter celipses that of any previous ecason.

At a regular meeting of Lake Camp 1749 M. W. A. Tuesday evening, E. A. Chapman, who is renerable council of the lodge, was presented with o costly meetschaum plue by the memreins over a fine blooded driving bers as a token of the bigh estrem in from D. W. Hammel. The animal has been venerable conteil for many erre during the coming year.

THE OLD RELIABLE



CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE

BUY YOUR JACKET NOW.

WONDERFUL JACKET SALE

Price No Object. All These Coats Must Go. The Season's Biggest Bargains.

LOT 1, \$10.00

L. H. Preimuth of Crandon trans-

acted business in Rhinelander last

Bert Raymond of Antigo spent a

S. H. Spriks of Escanaba, Mich.

wes in the city Toesday on his way

All our Japanese china will be sold

for one-fourth off regular price until

Al, Lytle an I C. A. Witson werent

St. Mary's church, Sunday services:

Low Mass and Communion, 8200 a

m.; High Mass, 10:00 a.m.; Vespers,

7:30 p.,m.: Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz pas-

Frank Fenning of the Rhinelander

Fire Department, left Thursday night

on a visit to his home at Big Rapids,

Mich. He will also spend a few days

Will E. Dolge of Wansau, the trav-

eling representative of the McHach-

rou Milling Company, shook hands

with friends and did business with

E. A. Edmord, manager of the

Rhinelander Paper Company, was n'

als former home in Oconto Fallspart

of last week looking after affairs in

the mills of the Falls Manufacturing

Miss Anna Cardia, an employe In

the News office at Antigo, and sister

Ethel of Phlox, who graduated from

our High school last June, were vis

itors last week in this city, guests of

Gustave Olson is confined to his

home suffering with inflamation of

the kidneys. His condition during

the past few days has been very ser-

lous and his physicians report him

The members of the Star Concert

Company who gave an entertain-

ment at the Congregational church

in the city over Sunday on their way

Charles Rolle of Merrill, who has

been working at Woodruff for several

months arrived in the city Saturday

night to make an extended stay. He

was formerly in the employ of Arthur

J. J. Russell of New York City paid

Henry Roepke, yard man for the J.

H. Queal Lumber Co., returned Tues

tion of the meeting had been dis-

posed of a banquet followed to which

Edward A. Krause of Ironwood,

Mrs. Scott of Ashland, necompa-

the concert given by Killies Band

Miss Illian Azers of this eity, ber

father having in the early days con-

ing over two hundred members.

all did proper justice.

this section for many years.

ducted the Ozelda House

Taylor at the bottling works.

begin operations next Monday.

that point.

not yet out of danger.

from Asklan I to Merrill.

our floor and feed dealers Friday.

to Antizo to visit a sister.

Feb. 1st. The Racket Store.

Friday.

in this city.

in Milwaulee.

their eister.

LOT 2, \$5.00

LOT 3, 98°

Ladks Long Coats in brown and caster shades—handsome, garaments worth \$25 each, sale price

Ladks' 27 inch libekets in a good assortment of colors and styles, maints worth \$25 each, sale price

A small lot of Golf Capes, regular \$3.25 and \$5.00 garments. Sale price each

\$10.00\$5.00

. 198c

Wilson Roller was diwn from Star L. Emmerling. Lake over Sunday.

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, few days of the week with his people FISH AND GAME.

Orders by Telephone promptly filled. Wedeliver to any part of the city

We wish to announce that we have a splendid line of books to read this cold weather, all the best authors. (Call and look over the list.

Fine Candy, Nuts, Etc.

Can be found in abundance at the store of

C. D. BRONSON, Stationer.

Frank Dorothy of St. Croix Falls vas in the city last Saturday. Mr. Dorothy is one of St. Crofx Falls' leading attorners.

John Gurthie of Westboro, Taylor county, arrived to the city Saturday morning and has accepted a position in one of the saw mills. Lil. Schellenger and Clarence March entered the train service of the Soo

line Saturday. They will brake for

Gladstone local and will then be transferred to one of the freight runs. Steve Meagher, one of the Sooline's popular passenger conductors has been promoted to trains 7 and 8, the in this city on New Year's night were night limited from Pembine to Minneapolis and return. He will make l'embine his headquarters and move his family there within a few weeks. Steve formerly can out of this city

on the west bound local. The Junior church service at the Congregational place of worship was attended by a large congregation invitation from the board of man-Sunday night. The Little Misses a return visit to Rhindander this Bladys Hart and May Raymond position to attend the fair as one of week. He was on his way from littes were the lay renders and the papers the guests of honor. stave and heading mill which will people hed a good grasp on general questions of moment along church

Jno. Henry of Minneapolis arrived day afternoon from Barriay, Mich., in the city yesterday moralaz to rewhere he had been for a week past lieve H. E. Schellenger as day round looking after some lumbershipments house foreman for the Soo line at becomes house, or even after the which the company are making from this division. Mr. Schellenger has croupy cough appears. There is no been given a better position with the danger in giving it to children for it The local I. O.O. F. lodge held their company and will be transferred to contains no opium or other harmful installation of officers at their Ste- either Gladstone, Mich., or Minneap- drug. For sale by Anderle & Plinvens strict hall on Monday evening olis. His family will follow as soon man. [14-11] of last week. After the business por- as he is located.

wealth comes out with the new year Zeiller lamps for private houses, halls greatly improved. In addition to hotels, saloons, stores, postoffices, linetype composing machines a new barber shops and other places too Mich., and Miss Antoinette LaGarie web press has been added enabling it numerous to mention. Where darawere recently married at the home of to take front rank with the dailies of bility and eafely are considered it the bride in Milwaukee. Mr. Krause Wisconsin. The weekly has passed takes the lead, and is the only one of is the Pritzian Hardware Company's its half century mark and the daily is its kind in the world. My office is representative and has traveled in in its 35th year. The people of the over Dankison's tallor shop and I Fountain City ought to substantial-kindly invite the people to call and ly appreciate the paper Editor E. M. inspect these lamps aled by Mrs. W. T. Seeger were in Jenison is giving them.

the city yesterday. They attended John F. Doyle and Mrs. Carrie Lar. son, residents of the town of Lanark. last night. Mrs. Scott was formerly Portage county, were married last Saturday morning at St. l'atrick's wick of this city and Miss Clara Fink thurch in that town, Her. Fr. Pochera officiating. The groom former- in this city Monday morning at the E. Fisher left Toesday morning for Is worked for the Brown Bros. Libr. Catholic parsonage. Rev. Schmitz Mercer where he will be located dur- Co. In this city and has a wide ac-Mercer where he will be located dur-ling the remainder of the winter in quaintance here. He owns a large Mrs. Ball will make their home at the employ of Payment & Hodgdon larm in Lanark. The bride is one of Armstrong while Mr. and Mrs. Ludas engineer of the hoist engine. He Portage county's well known ladies with will reside in Rhinelander. The

A movement has been started to Last Tuesday the M. W. A. order ward converting a portion of Boon was twenty-one years of rge and the Lake into a skating rink. Several of members of Lake Camp 1749 of this our citizens have signified their willcity celebrated the event with a han-lingness toward subscribing to a cerquet and speech making at their Ste- tain amount which will be used to cens street hall in the evening. At defray expenses of keeping the ke this gathering the installation of of clean and flooded when necessary. ficers for the present year also took One business man heads the list with place. The Woodman is one of the fifty dollars. It has been several ford to take such desperate chances strongest of American orders. In pears since libinelander people have point of membership it is the largest enjoyed skating on Boom Lake and order in the city. Lake Camp claim- the above move would be greatly appreciated by all lovers of the sport.

A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hogan of New London was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Remo on North Brown St. The time was passed in cards after which a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will return to New London this week.

Falls, Minn., salesman for the Thief two months on the libinelander- his life in the Iroquois theatre fire at Chleago, was well known in this city the Thompson Lumber Company at Washburn.

Henry Loffranter, a prominent Ashland man, was fa the city on bustness last Friday. He is the only living descendent of the old Loffraniers, whose names have gone down in history as the first French family to set foot on American soil. Mr. Loifranier has been presented with an agers of the Louislana Purchase Ex-

Cresp A reliable medicine and one that should always be kept in the home for immediate use la Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will prevent the attack if given as soon as the child

I wish to inform the people of The Fond du Lac Daily Common-Rhinelander that I am handling the

Charles Ball and Mbs Francis Flak has made his home in this city for and held in high exteem by all. She young couples are well known in the past fourteen months and was lowns a farm adjoining that of her this city and havemany friends who extend congratulations.

fon Take Desperate Chances When Ton

It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the langs, lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, thereby paring the way for more serious diseases. Can you afwhen Chamberlain's Cough Remeils, famous for its cures of colds, can be had for a trifle) Forsale by Anderle & Hinman, 114ff1

Chas. E. Winslow of Thief Biver Biver Falls Lumber Co., who lost among lumbermen. During the early days he made his tome at Stevens Point and was later in the employ of

JIS. TRUMBLE. Deable Suptials.

••••••••••••••••• A BLESSING IN DISGUISE

By HEBER FOUNTAIN

(Copyright, 1965, by Daviy Story Pub. Co.) HE blow had come so late in life that it was almost impossible for Then, too, the whole life of the man had been such an unbroken series of succeases, and his character so dominant withal, that it was like pulling up the very roots to bow down in defeat and humlifation. Then, too, there was purely the physical side. For more than 40 years the mere matter of a living for kimself and his family had been an incident with him. Even the vast sums it had cost him in the later years figured so trivially as a matter of percentage of the tast sums he handled and the im-mense profits he accrued, that they ap-

securely caught in the mighty machin-ery in which he so long had been a controlling factor and had been mangled. course. Personally he was a rugged, white-haired gentleman of 67, or thereabouts, still in full possession of his faculties, mental and physical. He had aged more in the four weeks after the rollapse of the Brokers' national bank than he had in any 20 years of his life. As was natural, his wife, although

relation to his general affairs that of-

fice reats, messenger service or other in-

shocked no less, recovered her balance first in accordance with that law of nature which gives women the preatest



repacity to endure pain. She had taken a commanding position in society quite naturally in view of her husband's wealth and her own charming personality, and had held her head high in that nosition. That Homer could be me. I don't know—" and for the first sime in his life the husband saw tears. raparity to endure pain. She had taken cept at breakfast."
a remmanding position in society quite . "I don't know," replied the mother, utterly incredible to her that it had In the eyes of his wife. In his eyes taken some weeks to bring it to her burned the light of insanity.

Berious attention. That he had lost At this moment the door flew open and taken some weeks to bring it in her burned the light of issuantly.

Berions attention. That he had lost beavily was easy to believe, but that he was a hopeless bankrupt without power to recover—that was hard to under-the forecore—that was hard to under-the was largely and the same of the same stand. When the knowledge came, cheeks were flushed unnaturally. however, she faced it like a Spartan

made clear to her, "we must face this ones, thing together as we faced the world had. 45 years ago. We have done our best. The children-excepting Archie-are all well married and provided for,

thank God. We must give up this expensive house at once and plan some war for the future. I will show you that I can live cheerfuly in a three-room fat and do the work and be contexted. It was for worse as well as for The old man grouned in anguish.
"It is not what you deserve, Helen,"

have made settlements on you at any time, I simply laughed at fate and gloried in my own poor strength. there is, is the life insurance a triumphart gleam came into his eye. to cry and the tea a triumphart gleam came into his eye. I father joined his. "Hush, dear," she said steadily, "I can stand all things but that. You

And he promised.

THE GOOD EXAMPLE

Hower Campbell never gots
No dirt on his han's er face,
Nor his tole's—he never sets
On th' grass, er any place
Where there's leaves or mud er dow.
An' his pants is never tore—
He's afraid 'at he 'nd hust
If he sild a cellar door!

"Do like Homer Campbell doest"
"At's th' only thing I hear,
feems as it it allays wur
Holerin' right in my ear.
Homer Campbell's in my elass—
Allays has his lessons right,
Never gives no one no saas—
Allays answers up polite.

"Notice Himer Campbell, beys," Ex ik! teacher, ever day, "Il .mer never causes noise Nor cistoris in any way." Haw a z Homer less good— if as other children here Would jest no' like him it would. Fill their parents inlief cheer.

One time in th' Sunday school Teacher ast us all what wur Teather ast us all what wer flive us for our golden rule. I sai: "Do like Homer foes!" file just smiled an' looked at me, Nen said we should all take gride An' be good as we could be, Takin' Homer for our guite.

"Do like Homer Campbell does!"
Faw an' mawan' ever one
fer so much, it seems to buzz
All aroun' an' spoil my fun.
Euneumes I jest sneakaway.

Non they think 'at I'm ashamed.' De: I go 'way off, an' say: "Hoher Campbell be damblamed?" -Clicago Dally Tribuna.

THE WOMAN ATHLETE.

It is Not the One You Might Expec Field Henera.

portrayed we generally see a combina-tion of Juro and Amazon, a stalwart, cops, covered with rust, imbedded in rent by C. It. Gibson. As a matter of ceps was overlooked when the instru-

After all, the hardest blow was the we sees and two daughters, not counting Archie (Archie never counted anyway, because of his infirmity). All of the four were married and very well to to, owing largely to the wise and liberal provisions made by their father. As room as the full meaning of the blow besons and daughters and their consorts. befriended, had not.

But when they approached him and explained individually why they could lighton Star. not, owing to various domestic reasons, It is not of throw open their homes or any of them tribute exough to make up a pittance for the economical support of "ma and you," the old lion in him arose and he drove them from his presence with all the force and dignity of his best days.

"We can go to the poor house, Helen." he had said to his wife after it was over. "but we cannot eat the bread of a begradged charity from our own chil-

"We were too lenient with them, Homer," she said, simply. "It is our OFE SAULT

This attitude of his children whom he had denied nothing played on him own flesh and blood could take such a. character reemed to take away his last

There finally came a dreadful night after they had moved into three cheap rooms over a store, and the bankruptcy affair had been finally settled, that Homer Warfield came in and, bowing his head in his hands, burst into tears.

power of resistance and the greatest thing I can think of. I have always summoved as lackers but I cannot set even

from North Dakota when he was a

moved as lackers but I cannot set even

the first will be still more severely felt.

Through the coming winter the lackers will be still more severely felt.

So only 15 months old, and was brought

to best known carines in the country. He
is only 15 months old, and was brought
from North Dakota when he was a a minor position of any sort. I thought surely I could get some sort of a clerkship at a salary of \$100 or \$150 a month. with all my connections—but I get nothing but a cold shoulder. And-and I ing has been found equal to the gravine haven't \$10 in my pocket. I wouldn't Oil. care, but for you and Archie-you to whom I owe everything, and Archie, devastating the Soudan and all the sur- list has been lost by his new owner. whom I robbed because, like a fool, I thought I always would be able to care for him. His well and sound brothers or gum arable, as it is often eailed. This and sisters, were given to lavishly and essential ingredient in the compoundthis poor cripple, without means to care for himself, is to be thrown into the street to beg-" and again the man burst

> Helen comforted him and soothed as only loving women can.

> Oh. I can do something." the man

"Mother, father," he cried, staggering other.

"Homer," she said, after it had been knees with both hands on their clasped ade clear to hir, "we must face this ones. "Listen. Oh, the great linck I've Over a week, but I wanted to be surfirst. You're always been so good and kind to me and spent so much on my music and everything that I thought I would try and see if it was really worth anything now that you need help your-selves so much. And I went to Prof. Alrado and some others, and what do you think? I have been ergaged at the Lyceum theater to play in the orchestra

for \$25 a week to start on and maybe "It is not what you deserve, Helen," more later. Oh, it's true. That's why I be said. "Fool, fool; when I might didn't tell you before. I wanted to show jou. I began a week an and here is my mint oil is produced by the firm of H.

first weeks wages," and the excited boy G. Hotchkiss, in the state of Michigan. like a horse as soon as the street is voices of the household of my friend. It
threw down five crisp five-dollar bills.

and this one firm practically controls reached. The minute the tools are put mimicked the contraits voice of the mis-

. Then in sheer hysterics the Loy began to cry and the tears of the mother and

Then did they realize that what they must promise to be a man and face it had considered their greatest fallure was their greatest success, and that they had given the world something worth while.

> build of girl who took the lead, rays Everybody's Magazine. The feminine record for running broad jump and standing broad jump were both broken by a gentle, fragile-looking girl who would almost be called little, but who nevertheless lifted the records to, re-spectively, 4 feet 6% inches and 7 feet 7 Inches. Another record breaker, who did the 220-yard run in 20 3-5 seconds and the 50-yard dash in 63-5 seconds, is slender to the point of frailness, and must weigh under 125 pounds. There were dozens of typical women athletes sitting in the grass cheering the events. but as a rule that is as far as they took part. The honors went to champions whom no seeker of the typical would

have dreamed of pointing out. FIND FORCEPS IN PODY.

Intopay on De. Machburn Bereal. Surafeel Instrument in Abdominal Cavity, Left After Operation.

Was the forceps found in the body of Dr. J. B. Washburn, of Renaselter, Ind., accidentally left in the body after an operation performed in January, 1902? At that time Dr. Washburn, who had undergone a previous operation in a Chicago Lospital in May, 1900, same to Chicago and again entering the hospital, underwent a record operation for the removal of a growth on the liver.

After returning to his home, when the wound had healed Dr. Washburn frequently complained of the sensation of a metallic substance in his body. Ills health gradually falled, and upon his death the other day in a private hos-When the young woman athlete is pital in Valparaiss, ind., an autopsy not to say strapping, type made cur- his body. It is supposed that the forfact, in the track athletics at Vassar ments were semoved from the cut at last apring it was an entirely different the conclusion of the operation.

DRUG FAMINE THREATENS. Lissences and Extracts Are High and tearer.

The west is the great peppermint-producing section of the country. In IIII-nois and the neighboring states a larger came evident and they realized that the quantity of this plant is raised, some of extastrophe would involve every collar which is devoted to domestiouses, a conof their father's estate and leave him a siderable amount is used in bars for the bankrupt, the affection of these four compounding of juleps, but the greater portion of which is demanded by the for their father and their interest in his manufacturers of oils and essences. affairs as well, cooled so perceptibly as There was a shortage in this crop last to make the white-haired unfortunate year and as a consequence prices rule wince, as even the alcofness of some of high. There is likewise a decided shortthe men "on the itreet" whom he had age in other plants needed in the manufacture of medicines and a famine in drugs is threatened, reports the Wash-

It is not often that a general famine occurs in medicine. When there is a to himself and their mother, and while scarcity of any particular drug it is gen-each and every one was most terribly grally the result of speculators attempthard up for various reasons, jet they ing to corner the article by purchasing would all deny themselves and cou- all available supplies and starving the market until the price has risen to suit

> But occasionally a true famine occurs, and at the present moment one is happening in such an important and widely used article that it is no exagneration to say it is a public galamity. We refer to the scarcity of that most useful medicite, cod liver oil.

Owing to the almost total fallures of the cod fisheries last spring, the supply is not nearly equal to the normal de mand and the price of the best medicine oll has gone up 500 per cent. Oil which some little while ago could be bought on to a prip-all in a financial way, of the most strongly. The idea that his the wholesale market for \$17.50 or \$20 a barrel can now scarcely be obtained for

The best cod liver oil is obtained from the Norwegian fisheries, and hundreds of fishermen depend on the result for their living. The failure of the oil surply, with its greatly enhanced price in which the animal is able to carry the consequence, has also been a most se- clubs securely, for the plan is practical "Helen, Helen," he said. "I don't this country whose pockets have not know what to do. I have tried every- been deep exough to bear the increased Even the London hospitals for consumption have been compelled to discontinue the supply to patients in all but a very few cases. All kinds of substitutes are being tried, but so far noth-

Some years ago, when the mahdl was rounding country, there was almost a total failure of the supply of gurn acacta. ing of many medicines and especially in the making of medicinal loverges, and the inconvenience and loss caused by this famine was great.

There was any quantity of gum in the country waiting on the trees to be picked, but all the natives had either been driven off or were soldlering with the Then suddenly—"where is Archie? I after Lord Kitchezer had fically haven't seen him for a week or two except at breakfast."

As an example of a scarcity caused by speculation we may quote the attempt nade a few years ago to corner the supply of camphor. The late Col. North was the moving spirit in this enterprise and for some considerable time in looked like being successful. But several causes combined to knock the botom out of the corner.

In the first place the stocks in hand held out much longer than the conspirators had anticipated. Next, new sources of supply were discovered, notably in the Island of Borneo; and Smally, camphor is not an article that can be kept indefinitely, except with the greatest care and presaution. So, although the colonel caused a temporary scarcity and a great rise in price, in the end he was beaten and lost thousands of pounds over the

ite may be caused is by a failure in the other circumstances, as already stated, a great shortage in this year's supply of vance. The bulk of the finest pepper-mirt oil is produced by the firm of H.

the market in the best qualities.

Another valuable drug that will probably be very scarce and dear for the next rear or two is eascara bark. One small district, that of Corrallis, Ore., practically controls the world's supply of eas-Reports from there are most unfavorable, and the price is rapidly adrancing. A curious fact about cascara bank is that it does not yield its greatest sirtues until it has been taken from the trees and stored for at least a year.

Western Canada's Wheat Lands. The total acreage of the lands in Mani-toba and thence west to the Rockies and running 600 or 700 miles north of the boundary line is 2,220,000,000 acres. Of ized or have been transferred by the erown to rallways, for homesteads and other purposes of production. Of these 25,000,000 this year only 3,122,063 acres were under cultivation. The actual picid of grain of all kinds this year was 110,000,000 bushels, an increase of 10,000,000 over last year. The wheat yield was 57,163,032 bushels, an increase of about 4,000,000,-N. Y. Commercial Ad-

In the Pen. The Bank Cashier-There fashien papers the women send us make me tired. Here's an article that says: worn horizontally on the clothing gives one the effect of being shorter than one really is."

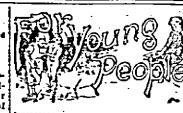
No. 976351A-Well, what of that?
"What of that? Great Scott, I was short enough before they put these clothes on me."-Clarion of Times-

Belipsed.

"We can excel you fo everything." Loastal the American. "I don't think you can," responded the Englishman.

"now about our get-rich-quick conectas? Have you any to equal them?" "Sure! How about our noblemen that marry American girls?"—Chlesgo Daily News.

Waald Be a Switt Traveler, If a man could use his legs proportionately as fast as an ant be would travel somewhere about 860 miles an bolb that hargs from the oddly-placed you didn't have on your company soice. travel somewhere about \$60 miles an



THREE DREAMS

THREE DREAMS.

"I had the very strangest dream,"
Eald Jasper John, "last night,
I dreamed the moon and all the store
Were abhiling just as bright,
And yet the sun was shining, too,
And I was racing Ted,
While overplody else we knew
Was sound asterp in bed."

"I dreamed" said little Theodore,
"About a ministrous borse
With twenty legs and lots of tallo
(He blionged to me, of course).
His eyes were green; the rest of him
Was yellow streaked with black;
And nobody in all the world
But me could mount his back."
Their father, mother and their aint
Agreed that these two dreams
Were very queer; but Hobby said:
"Theo me i had, it seems
To me, 's the queerest of them all
I saw aboy who said
He hated football, and he wished
He'd been a girl insteal?"

Elizabeth Lincoln Gould, in Youth's
Companion.

A WONDERFUL CADDY.

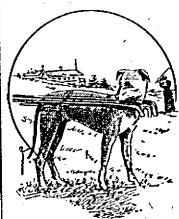
Sannelous Greyhound Trained to Carey Playlag Sticks for a Young Weman Celier.

Bob is the name of the intelligent clubhouse. Miss Pottle has taken steps the world. at Washington to patent the harness by

enough to be extensively copied.

Bob was entered in the Brooklyn dog show and bids fair to become one of the merchant. He is a handsome animal. bull colored, with large yellow optics, that recall the gem known as tirer eve. rangers. Unfortunately his pedigree

warm nights he insists on sleeping on



FOR THE GOLF DOG

with a blanket. If this blanket align Miss Pottle Las been known to get out of store his equilibrium. He is jealous too, of the small puppy and cat of the household, being careful to stop eating If they are given food afterward.

It was through an accident that Bob became a caddy. One hot day last summer Miss Pottle's red golf jacket became unendurable, and she tied it on Bob's back. He carried it so nicely that the notion of club bearing soon suggested itself to her, and a leather harners was speedily devised. The first few times on preparation and the prices of oil distinct the golf links Bob was led by a string, ing instance of the ingenuity of a partified from the plant and for menthol but he stood so quietly that the cord for in mimicking its master's basing. obtained from the oil are sure to adwas soon dispensed with. But a round tolce:
The bulk of the first pepperonce made he refuses to carry the close.
The parrot, it seems, began, as soon as reached. The minute the tools are put mimicked the contraits voice of the mis away in the locker room Bob trots home tress, the treble voice of the your gon contentedly behind Miss Pottle, wheth-

er she walks, cycles or drives. to start golfing and backs up contentedis to have the harness put on him. He would practice for hours at a time, but few days a leathern pouch will be made to strap around Bob's breast, so that he can earry several golf balls,

the neighboring Dyker Meadow Golf sounds came from the hall to them, elub. Lillian, recently the subject of a thunderous and rolling bass voice, saynewspaper article, frequently dives into
the pool nearthe cinbhouse and catches

"Bring me the evening paper." the pool near the ciubhouse and catches this about 25,000,000 acres are being util- fish for her hittens -- Washington Star.

IN SELLING CHINAWARE.

the Use Explained of an Electri light That Hange Heady to the Auctioneer.

One who has a fancy for dropping into auction sales may, at a sale of crockers, for instance, see hanging near the auctioneer's stand an electric light name, but he is held in high esteem by the patrolmen attached to an uptown the patrolmen attached to an uptown a visitor might wonder just what that light with the curious shaped builb was When it lines up for roll call and inspecfor, there where no such light seemed tion at midnight he inspects it as thorcheover, says the New York Sun.

as he speaks a teapot which does not through the duties of a roundsman. He speak for itself very loudly, but which travels from beat to beat, waiting on

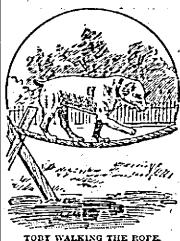
staide of it. "And how thin and fine do the texpot's

walls seem now, with that light finalde of it, and how beautifully now, as the auctioneer talks, is the pattern on its sides brought out!

WHAT TOBY CAN DO.

lever Cantae in Sloux City, Ion-Dires Fifty Feet and Walks

Toby, a little white for and bull terder belonging to J. M. Spencer, of Sioux City. In, is perhaps the most wonderful dog in the world. He performs caredevil tricks that autonish as well as please. One of the dog's most marrelous feats is that of climbing a ladder rung by rung to the height of 50 feet, and then diving headforemost into a net. The dog seems to be without fear



TOBY WALKING THE ROPE.

reyhound that has been trained as a fully. Toby can walk the tight rope as golf caddy by Miss Mand Pottle, of New well and walks on barrels, jumps the York city. The dog is rapidly becoming rope and does a great many other tricks. the bride of the members of the Marine Mr. Spencer has spent much time with and Field club, and his picture will soon the animal and considers it the most be framed and hurg on the walts of the versatile and the best trained dog in

TRAPS BEATS TO SHOW.

strepid Men Make a Dusiness o Cutching Wild Animals for Zoos and Menagerlen.

Animal dealers keep expert animal atchers in all parts of the world. The Hagenbecks have established two colecting stations in charge of stationary representatives-one in Calcutta and the other at Aden. To these distribut-He is already as big as the majority of ing points the traveling representatives his breed. He was bought of Dakota ship their ratches, and when a sufficient number of animals has been gathered they are transported to Hamburg to grow Bob is a peculiar dog. Except on whence they are sent to all countries of the world. One firm has 22 representalives abroad, all of them experienced in trapping and shipping the wildest and

Tirers and occasionally lions are aught in pits, and leopards, panthers inguars and the like in traps. Zebras re extraordinarily hard to secure, an are proportionately valuable. The emu s taken in Patagonia by the natives, who use the South American latiat. A hippopotamus, a crocodile or a rhizoc eros is not caught by the agents of animai firms, but is usually found in the possession of the rajahs and other pro-vincial rulers in Cochin China, Nera and Siam. They keep them just as people in this country keep a kernel, and they love to show them off to visitors.

All animals are cowards, according to the agenta. Unless a tiger or a lion. or indeed any wild beast, has tasted human blood, he is quite ready to let you go your way if you will let him go his. In captivity, the agents say, you may enter asy eage provided you have your while with a lead bullet on the end in you hand, and provided also that you know lack of vigilance means destruction and have him know you well, but that would not insure you against an attack from him the first chance that offered.-Chicago Tribune.

PARROT TALKED BASS.

Bird Resorted to Clever Ruse to Imitate Blu Master's Volce Almost to Perfection,

The Epworth Herald gives the follow-

the sonrato voice of the daughter an The animal knows when she is ready heavy and deep bars voice of the maso start golding and backs up contented ter it was quite unable to cope with. It carries three clubs on each side. In a it could not produce from its throat the deep, hoarse sounds that it desired. Therefore, the family was astonished

one day to hear the parrot mimicking The Marine and Field club members the master's voice exactly. They rat in think that Bob is more than the equal the dining-room. The bird was in the of Lillian Russell, the cat belonging to half in its cage. Distinct and loud the

> Some one went out and looked at the parrot. Its head was hidden in its seed rup, and it was making its voice reson-ant by speaking from within the reed cup's hollow. And always now, when it wants to speak in a bass voice, it puts its head in its reed cup.' Isn't that a proof of the almost human intelligence of the bird?

in a stender, candle-shaped buth. The a police dog through and through. He to be needed at all. But presently he will oughly as the sergeant or lieutenant. He walks up and down the rank, looks each "Now, ladies and gentlemen," says the man over, barks his satisfaction and auctioneer, how much will you give for then trots out with the first pair of this beautiful little teapot?" holding up marching patrolmen. Then he goes the auctioneer proceeds to describe corners until he finds each man. He glowingly.

barks a friendly greeting then and trots And then in a moment, still continuing of. He won't recognize as a friend a to talk, he takes off the cover and holds to to the teapot up to the conveniently placed electric wire, and so introduces that the man be only across the street from the dog's headquarters. Burn the dog's headquarters. stender, little, curious electric light bulb sleeps awhile after that, then goes out stade of it. four-o'clock squad. The dog can do all sorts of acrobatic tricks, too.

> Family laferences, Clara-How did you know the company had gone?

-Detroit Free Press.

TOOT FOR MISSOURI CORN.

Partie Pake Peals a Parau of Prido -Nay Blave Blad Corn Juice on the Inside,

The Joplin Globe's poet, having read that dissouri bests the world in the production of rors, took his horn in hand and blew these ew blasts in celebration of the fact: "When you think about Missouri and are won'to toot her horn, please to give a passing mention to her golden yield of ocra. Tangs she sets the pace industrial in apples rosy red, and in other lines of affort serency at the head, it is only very recently ome into her own as the state wher

Yorktown, Ark., Jan. II.—Leland Wil Esmson, M. D., one of the eleverest phy scarse, has made a statement, endorsing Dodds' hidney Pills and saying that he use them in his daily practice in preference to any other Kidney medicine. His statement nomewhat unusual for a physician to pub-licly endorse anything in the shape of a patent medicine. Dr. Williamson says:

and can testify that they invariably restore the Kidneys to their normal state and there-by relieve the blood of accumulated poisons, producing prompt and effective cures."

Prudence.

Love Comerdy (describing the tour)— We were to have liased in Lost Angeles ext, but we canceled that date. His Tragedy—You did? You were inde-endent, es?

"No, merely predent. There was an extreme farm not tar from the theater, and we happened to see some of the eggs."—Philadelphia Press.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., always have something new, something valuable. This year they offer among their new money making vegetables, an Earliest Green Eating Onion. It is a winner, Mr. Farmer and Garderer! FUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 16c. and they will seed on their his plant and and they will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed

1,000 fine, solid Cabbuges,

1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
2,000 delicious Carnots,
3,000 blanching, nutty Celery,
2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
1,000 rare, luncious Radishes,
1,000 rare, luncious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.

regetable seeds and
ALL FOR EUT 16c POSTAGE,
providing you will return this notice, and
if you will send them 20c in postage, they
will add to the above a package of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. [K. L.]

If things fail to come your way go after hem.-Cairago Daily News. Pico's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-Ne medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1300.

The best of prophets of the future is the sast.—Lord Byron. and works off the cold. Lazative Brome Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents

Miny a man lives poorly in order to ich.-Chimgo Dilly News

Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be deed with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. The whole family loves an eligible lover,-N. O. Times Democrat.

(900 DROPS)

NOT NARCOTIC.

Panda Seed Ale Sant Robelle Sale -Ann Seed +

Decre of OLL Dr. SAVEZZ HTCHER

Aparect Remedy for Constipa-tion Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of

Roff theter.

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Ale months olds ...!
S Doses = 35 Cinis

Miss Rose Hennessy, well, known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

as created a protound sensation as it is somewhat unusual for a physician to publicity endorse anything in the shape of a patent medicine. Un. Williamson says:

—After twenty years' practice in a sixly and malarious country. Lhare come to the conclusion that it is always best to use the remedy that will relieve and cure my patients whether ethical or not.

—Thave used Rodd's Kidney Pills with uniform success in the various forms of Kidney. Dietase, Pain in the Back, Gost, Rheumation, Lafammation and Congestion of the Kidneys and all kindred diseases; laiways rrescribe Rodd's Kidney Pills is such cases and can testify that they invariably restore the Kidneys to their normal state and thereby relieve the blood of accumulated bostons. performed, and I made up my mind to try it for two months and see what it would do for me. Within one month I felt much better, and at the close of the second I was entirely well.

"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was."—Miss Rose Nora HEXXESST, 410 S. Froadway, Lexington, Ky. — \$5000 forfelt if original of above let-ter proxing genuineness cannot be produced.

SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.—

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yery small and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR DEZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPIO LIVER. PILLS. FOR SALLOW SEIN. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR THE COMPLEXION Pict Purely Vegetable.

. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FINANCIA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE The Kind You Have Always Bought A regetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ling the Slomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANIS / CHILDREN Signature Fromotes Digestion Chrestul-ress and Rest Contains neither Warnhine nor Hineral Opium Morphine nor Mineral.

For Over Thirty Years

For Rheumatism Lumbaĝo frost Bites use Mexican Mustang Liniment Best Remedy for Piles. By WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT

DILL DUDLEY, who owned the peach farm touching the western borders of the hills, peered in through the open door of Hatfield's rhanty as the drote by. Hatfield was there, bending over the store, occupied probably supreme intelligence intended the breed was the store, occupied probably supreme intelligence intended the breed was the store, occupied probably supreme intelligence intended the breed was the store, occupied probably supreme intelligence intended the breed was the store and a tin first the store and a tin first the store was the store and a tin first the store and th with a rather of bacon and a tin cup to be-strong backed and soft handed: of tea. Above the fairt sizzle from Or somepin' like thet. An' then his the pan and the rustling grind of the tough eased up and be tak to work, and the pan and the rustling grind of the wheels in the heavy sand of the road, Dudley heard the muttering of a voice. It was as if Hatfield were talking back at the sputter of the fat. Dudley pulled up in sudden pity and called. The man's urmur ceased, but a flock of greese behind the sharty wharred up a general and animated comment. Hatfield appeared at the door.

He was tall, young, black haired. His face had the yellowish whiteness of an unblued washing. His body was bent, his long arms harging forward like an aged farmer s.

"Tomorrer's Sunday," Dudley began, with effort. "What he you a-goin' t' for They's partridge-slews o' partridge—in them swalls yonder on the west slopes. Then, of we want a bluebill, or redhead, or mallard-you know Titman lake, an' fichin' in old Silver? Lew Gail got a 29 pounder than yistlddy—grass pike. Come on along. Peaches all marketed. Apples are better out in the cool. Least they won't spile. Save yer pork fur winter and her game fur A week. Come on!"

Thank you. Dudley, but I'd better not. I'm a poor hunter. Time you war learnin', then. Come

"But-"

"Till rout you out bout three an' a half in the mornin'. We'll go to the duck experience explained—'12-gauge hamoure fust, an' wait for light to see the merless. Press down that little lever on Glorg!

This invitation of Dudley's must weigh | was gathering. free silences and random chatter were gun!" impossible in the presence of an inscrutable fellow like Hatfield. Dudley was lever down to cock the piece-both barthe happlest man in the hills just now. relat" Hatfield gasped. He turned tack after Polile had plocded on a hundred pards or so. Hatfield was still standing in his doorway, his body appearing forg drawn and helpless.

Dudley smoked, chuckled to the mare, hargs over a bog.

In a smacked his lips at the west. He "Sah-hi" warned Dudley, "Thar's a was glorious, startling. The filds and lakes and forests shore through a golden greading of Indian summer haze. All the jewels of heaven seemed to have and smacked his lips at the west. He had reached the High ridge. The view

dropped into the valley, there to glow in His arm was raised to further command the smoky light of the red-hot crucible silence. sagging down west. . . . About a quarter of a mile south of Dudley's place there was a white cottage with green blinds. A handsome young woman appeared at the door of the cottage, glanced laughing hiss at Dudley as he passed.

charred. He would, perhaps, have for- throat a blotch of deep color. gotten to eat had not the acalding bub. Two or three hours later Hatfield's bles aroused him. Kost pitiable was brain assumed command of surviving alwars enderable.

Why did Hatfield live alone on the Hill district to learn this. A few suggested ning.

that weak lungs were responsible for The place was changed. Dudley was amount with pencil or brush, may get embroidery silk. A wild rose is made his purchase of the little fruit farm and not there! Other hunters had come to his stanch adherence thereto; others the blind. Hatfield searched on his they who are always on the alert for als, rounded as in the other flowers, but bis stanch adherence thereto; others the blind. Hatfield searched on his believed that he had dissipated fortune, physique and morals in, mitropolitan company, and that he gought to repair all three by solitade and toil licessant. Which guess was farthest afield is not known; that he spoke as one having culture and understancing; that he is a perfect dream the bill attached to all, simple as they are, reations of five like in new flower sachels as a distinces performed who knew most, yet who had done no entire and understancing; that he is poke as one having culture and understancing; that he is poke as one having culture and understancing; that he is poke as one having culture and understancing; that he is poke as one having culture and understancing; that he is poke as one having culture and understancing; that he is good results. These perfundence therefore is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they who are always on the alert for als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but they was als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as in the other flowers, but is als, rounded as ins, the test their but als, rounded as ins, the tilghtly indented at the top—somewhat the lightly indented at the top—somewhat is lightly indented bored from cawn to dark in the frail but ceaseless manner of a woman; that he paid for what he longht swiftly and without question; that he gladly harbored wayfarers, but avoided affiliations with his neighbors; that be lived carelessly, bitterly, and absolutely alone.

Had you watched him that night, you would have learned that listfield's sout). held the passion and poetry of a Greek's, the supreme ferror of a man allied with the idols of a boy. And you might have imagined without touching doubtful fabrie that his mastering romance was tor-tured by a knowledge of physical mantness, fanned by solitude and rendered maddening by its purposeless fruition.

It was dark before moonrise. The geeto were regabbleg the day's events by the water trough. Hatfield paused anddenly. He had walked for an hour, walked swiftly to and fro, between the barn and the shed. He almost ran indoors, lit his lamp, placed it healde the mirror in the kitchen and shared with clumsy baste. Then he bathed entaide at the eistern and attired himself in clothing of rare taste and quality, but which hung tragically loose. There was an irrevocable sorrow in the largezees of that suit of a year ago. The hills had not added unto his fesh. When all was done, he left the house and hurried up the road in the direction Dudley had taken.

A slip of the moch had dawred in the far nouthwest. The rectargular clot of shadow ahead was the white cottage with green blinds. As Hatfield approteched words rotify spoken reached him. He crept into the elder shrubs which obscured the roadside and made his way forward until his suffering eyes caught a dim view of two figures and made of the gate, the figure of a man and of the man and of the man and of the man and of the neck at the gate, the figure of a man and of the man his way forward totil his suffering eyes caught a dim view of two figures woman (whose voices he knew) in lovers' embrace. .

"What was that roise!" the woman asked, intersely, drawing quickly away from the other.

"Nothin' but a burny in th' brush," Dudley whispered, amoromly. "We're goin' out after game to-morrer-me an' Hatfield-pore devil, looked to lonesome as I draw by this evenin' that I just had t' ask him t' come aloya. the Jersey mosquito. The same meth-od used upon other Jersey products,

There was a long silence, "Bill," said the woman, at last, "now that we're engaged and goin' to be mar- remarks the Philadelphia North Amer-

ried, I've got to 'less up. You know lean, has been found effectual.

\$6666666666666666666666666666 (this spring we'all thought Hatfield was dyla' of consumption. Well, I tried to be good to him, brought him little ecokin's, you know, an' tried t' tidy up his house a bit. Well, he'd look at me kinds funny all the time, sorts pitiful, an' jet I can't exactly tell how he looked. I took it jus' th' same as any nurse would a fever patient-allowing he wished I could always be aroun'thet I didn't go no more. Two or three times slept in be came here in th' evenin', but mother blean. tuk care of him, an' I was allus pickin' plums or cannin' peaches. An' thet's

> Ondley laughed. "I sin't afraid of pore Hatfield a-cuttin' me out," he said." "But be alce t' him t'morrer." the

> woman whispered, hastily, "He's a pore, sad feller, an' harmless as—" "Harmless as a rabbit," Dudley fin-

A few minutes before four the next morning, while it was still black night, Dudley drew up his rig at Hatheld's gate. There was neither sound nor sign of light in the shanty, so the driver made a huge noise and prepared to wait. Scarcely 20 seconds passed before Hat-field appeared in the clothes he had worn the night before. Dudley turned his lantern upon the gaunt figure.

"Go an' git yer rubber boots," he commanded, laughterly. "Can't do 'thout

Hatfield obeyed silently, and two micites later was driven rapidly toward Titman lake. The horse was fastened on the high rail and Dualey led the way to the core.

birds. I got two gunz. Git up, Pollie! the left side an' you cock her. . . . No. don't cock her yit. She's loaded!" They had a mile to walk. The day

in as a virtue. He would far rather "S-ah-h!" warned Ducley. "We're have gone hunting alone. Moreover, the purty nigh than, Ye don't want t' skeer day's sport would be strained because 'em! By cripes, but ye're a fool with a

"Did you say that you press this left

"Sare," whispered Dudley, "The lake's youder, D'ye see it?" Titman was abeed, showing up bearl

gray in the dawning, like the mist which

the jewels of heaven seemed to have in the edge of the bluff over the cover

Hatfield was crouched, too, 'The nerves of the man wrung a horrid scream from his throat, before the crash of the

¢πn. That instant it seemed that the whole back cautiously, then waved a hurried, lake rattled and clacked, but the sound was merely from the cove where the Hatfield lingered at the doorway until west flock was rising. . . . Hatfield saw the tea toiled over and the bacon was the other sink upon his gun, his chin and

his attempt. The octro of food sickened families. He was two miles away on him. He frank the tea from the leaves and set, the rest away, handling the harboring a world of ancient passing dishes repugnantly. Then he rolled a clear that of killing himself. The dishes repugnantly. Then he rolled a clear there, but it did not apcignarette, and lilit, and hurried out in the law was there, but it did not apcignare air. The dark was growing. He repeal. The knife in his pocket horrified. He wanted one more shell. Dudley had the stores, and this is a welcome fact allows a redurable. his attempt. The ocor of food sickened faculties. He was two miles away on given him two, but both barrels were to her who has not the time or skill The pansy petals are rounded considempty. There were incumerable shells or patience to make them. But girls erably. Place them as in the illustra-on Dudley's body. He started back, run- who have acquired considerable proforty? One must travel beyond the ridge on Dudley's body. He started back, run-

MEDICINE

AND CHEMI

es, Soaps, Combs

FANCY AND TOILET ARTIC

AREFULLY AND ACCURATELY

KRETLOW, Pharma

Abaminahty Stingy.
Mrs. Von Bumer-That Mrs. Dingley

is awfully stingy.
-Von Blumer-Why, I thought she

Mrs. Von Binmer-She did. But when I insisted on paying the carfare

Expert John R. Smith says that by

draining off the water he can destroy

blew you off to a fine lanch.

she let me.—Town Topics.

BED OF AN EMPRESS. Empress Josephine Slept In It Burlpy Her Incertain Reign at Fontalaebleau. Peculiar interest attaches to the luxu-

ious and beautiful bed, a picture of which accompanies this story, and for the reason that Empress Josephine slept in it while she reigned at Fontaine-

The heavy curtains with their fringes and tassels, and the catalalquelike appearance of the whole arrangement are not to our taste to-day, but the Indeed, the bed, which is still at Fon-



EMPRESS JOSEPHINE'S BED.

tainebleau, is a simple piece of furniture, and much less distinctive than several other pieces which were fashioned during the epoch of the first empire.

There are Roman fasces both at the head and foot, together with the paterae and the gilded fioral scrolls which are characteristic of the style of the day. The pillows have the wide apart stripes which are still a feature in the

revived empire fabrics. While Josephine was in favor with Napoleon this was the imperial couch, but when misfortune crowded thick upon her it was deserted.—Detroit Free Press.

The Common Idea. Eminent Senator-This friend that

fou want me to get a government position for-you can recommend him as a man of good ability and capable of fili-Ing the place, I suppose?
Constituent-Why, no, senator,

can't do that. It's became he can't make a living at anything else that I want you to get a government job for him.—Chi-cago Tribune.

ENEMY OF GIRLHOOD.

it Rules the Complesion and Diacotion of Sweet Seventren and Doctors Call It Anemia.

Health controls the complexion throughout the whole course of existence, but perhaps never more palpably han about the age of 17.

Aremia is the greatest enemy of a beautiful complexion that girlhood can encounter. It results in pallor, in blemishes, such as spots and blackheads, and in that general appearance of deli-cacy that should be a complete stranger to youth. Unfortunately just about the age now under consideration girls are so busy over their books and so eager o excel in their school examinations that instead of aiding and abetting their elders to improve their anemic state, and so to alter their muddy and unattractive complexions, they do all they can to further the inroads of weakness by working indoors too much and stay-ing up too late at nights.

The anemic girl, whether she must work at her books or not, must be dosed with iron for months and mostlis. It is the pancity of Iron in her system that makes her lack of color in her cheeks. There are several well-known preparations of fron that will suit the sufferer, but it is always well, if possible to consult a doctor as to the most effi-cacious one to be had in pills and in sointion. Iron can be taken in pills for the sake of the teeth, and in solution for the sake of the digestion. But while one girl can take three pills a day, and in course of time even eight, nine or ten another cannot take more than two in 24 hours. That is why a doctor's advice is so necessary.

The more open air the anemic girl

gets the more quickly she will overcome her weakness. She must live on fresh air just as much as on milk and fresh meat, and every other kind of nourishing food. Not only must she take ex-ercise in the open air, but her sleeping hours must be supplied with it, and her sitting-rooms always have an open window in them. Rich food is not good for the anemic patient; indeed, the simpley the existence the better.—Cin cinnati Commercial Tribune.

Disagreeable Fellow Fuddy-There is one thing about Flanders that I like. He never has anything to say about his aches and pains. ging about his splendid health.-Tit

One Follows the Other.

Subbubs-Friday is always our serv ant girl's off day. Citiman-You mean her "day off," don't you?

Subbubs-No. Thursday is her day of That's why Friday is her "off day,"-Philadelphia Post.

A Good Plan.

"Oh. George! I do believe the little darling is going to have another toother

"Great Scott! Can't we send him to a hospital till it's over."-Chicago Amer

Dainty Sachets for Dainty Women

AINTY sachets in great number and pideas as to color may be worked out.

le used to accompany other gifts, such [French knot. The rose is loosely fasas handkerchiefs, cornet-covers, arti-cles of a trousseau, etc., and as whist, dinner and cotilion favors they are in bon and lightly wadded. A daisy may

and the rounded portions, which end ish and it is suspended by a ribbon, in very slight points, should atast a lif- This should be placed in a dainty heart-

great demand. Appropriate ornaments be fashioned on the same plan, in fouron an evening gown, they are also for
lingeric sachets—and may, in fact, be
Two strips of ribbon six inches long
out to any purpose which an ordinary are mad the residual tracks.

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.



His age Is 115 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I attribute my extreme age to the use of Peruna."

Born before the United States was

Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars.
Shod a horse when 99 years old.

Veteran of four wers.

Shod a horse when 99 years old.
Always conquered the grip with

and it shows that the date of his birth

Witness in a land soit at the age of 110 years.

Believes Peruna the greatest

Witness in a land soil at the age
of 110 years.

Believes Peruna the greatest
remedy of the age for catarrhal
diseases.

Surely afew words from this remarkable old gentleman, who has had 115 years
in experience to draw from, would be
linteresting as well as profitable. A
lengthy biographical sketch is 'piren of
this remarkable old man in the Waco
Times-Herald, December 4, 1858. A still
more pretentious biography of this, the
oldest living man, illustrated, with a
county, Texas, has lived for Hisyears
For many years he resided at Resque
Falls, eighteen miles west of Waco, but
row lives with his son-in-law at Valley
Mills, Texas.

Surely afew words from this remarkable
ble old gentleman, who has had 115 years
for a free book on catarrh, address
for this remarkable old man in the Waco
flithis remarkable old man in the Waco
flithis remarkable old man in the Waco
flithis remarkable. A
lityou do not derive prompt and eatier for your case and be will
sate once to Dr. Hartman, giving a
literesting as well as profitable. A
lityou do not derive prompt and eatier for your case and be will
sate once to Dr. Hartman, for your case and be will
be pleased to give you his valuable advice graits.

Address Dr. Hartman, Sanitarium, Columbus,
Ohio.

To Avoid Tie Vote.

In the histry of our comic literature there have been many genuine "firsh bulls" recorded, but rarely one that is of a acater trand than that encountered a few nights ago at a political gathering on Locust street, above Broad, in Philadelphia, says the Record, of that city. A convention of delegates had been called to revise the rules of the party and in order to expedite matters a delegate moved that a committee of 15 be appointed to draft the proposed rules. For this was adopted another delegate suggested that a committee of 15 would be used.

The Wife-I think we cught to be a voice cultivated, John, if it doesn't cost too much, my gested that a committee of 15 would be used.

The Hinkard-It can't cost too much, my wiledly and proposed an awendment, reducbut before its adoption the aged delegat with a rich Micesan Irogre, arese as solemly proposed: "Mister Chairman, move yer that the committee be increase to noine, so that in rare of a tole vote there'll be a majarity of wan."

Salzer's Home Builder Corn. So named because 50 acres produced so heavily, that its proceeds built a lovely home. See Salzer's catalog. Yielded in 1903 in Ind. 157 bu, Ohio 100 bu, Tenn. 99 bu, and in Mich. 230 bu, per acre. You can beat this record in 1904.

WHAT DO TOU THINK OF THISE THIDS

and when sent as such should be placed in, and from it are brought a dozen or seeds, in a tiny box and tied with gold cord more stamens of brown and yellow empry with baby ribbon. They may also broidery slik, each ending in a small in stail in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great cata-leg and lots of farm seed samples. [K. L.]

> In the Olden Times. Nebuchadnezzar was eating grass.
> Pretty soon the small boy living in the bouse next door, where the people bayen't any lawn mower, was seen coming up the

any lawn mower, was seen coming up to walk.

"Mrs. Nebuchadnerrar," he said, with confidence, "my father seat me over to see if you would lend him poor husland for a walle, to trim up our freet liken."—Somer sile Journal.

A short time ago, by request, Uncle

Isaac came to Waco and sat for his pic-ture. In his hand he held a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jack-son, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old gen-

Surely a few words from this remarka-

was written 115 years ago.

Worth All It Would tost.
The Wife-I think we cught to have Lucy's voice cultivated, John, if it doesn't cost too much.
The Hashard-It can't cost too much, my dear, if it will improve it.—Stray Stories.

Kitty-"Do you think Nellie Ercere is real nice?" Besse-"I don't know; way?" Kitty-"I fold her Fred Simmons gave mea very flattering compliment, and she said any compliment that Fred could give me must be flattering."-Boston Transcript.

The New York Central Lines have decided

to put on fast and insurious service for the World's Fair and trains of the most ap-proved pattern are now being built for the purpose. The train will be called the "Louisiana Purchase Limited."

Wie-"Now, don't you think my new let is a perfect dream!" Hiskand - Well, no. To be a perfect dream the bill attached to it should also be merely a dream. - Valladel-

well off by this time. Wittens in Canada. —Columbia Jester.

Think twice before you speak, or act tree, and you will speak or act the more whely for it.—Frankin.

THREE YEARS AFTER.

Eggene E. Lario, of 731 Twentieth Avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station. Denter. Col. sava: You are at liberty to

repeat what I first stated through our Denver papersabout Doan's Kidney Tessinte and Billian Deliar Grass.

The two greatest folder plants on earth, one good for it tons bay and the other 30 tons green fodder per acre. thous everywhere, so does Victoria Pape, yielding 60,000 lbs. sheep and axine food jet acre.

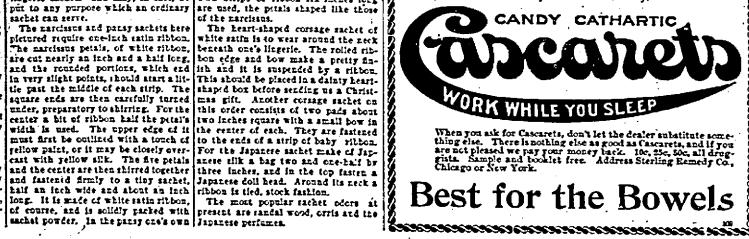
[K.L.]

JUST SEND 10c IN STANTS TO THE John A. Salzer Seed Co., La (Toese, always aggrarated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's Kidney Fills absolutely and lots of farm seed samples.

Refinement creates beauty everywhere. It is the grossness of the spectator that discovers anything like grossness in the citient.—Harlitt. 1990, for I have had no

Millions Use

CASCARETS. Surprising, isn't it, that within three years our sales are over TEN HILLION boxes a year? That proves merit. Cascarets do good for so many others, that we urge you to try just a loc box. Don't put it off! Do it to-day.



When you ask for Cascarets, don't let the dealer substitute something else. There is nothing else as good as Cascarets, and if you are not pleased we pay your money back. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Best for the Bowels

Looking for a Home?

This centenarian is an arcest friend cf

Peruna, having used it many years.
In speaking of his good health and ex-treme old age, Mr. Brock says:

"After a man has lived in the world as

lorg as I have, he ought to have found

out a great many things by experience-think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for aliments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withsthood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy man but of course subject to the little

man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden charges in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many semedies for coughs, colds and diarrhoea.

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy,

Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength: it keeps

my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon italmost entirely for the many little things for which I need

"When epidemics of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sleges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that I a grippe was epidemic catarth, I tried Peruna for Is grippe and found it to be just the thing."

In a later letter dated January 31, 1903,

ur. Brock writes:
"I am well and feeling as well as I

have for years. The culy thing that bothers me is may sight. If I could see better I could walk all overthefarm and

It would do me good. I would not be without Peruna."

Yours truly,

Ison Brock

medicine

Western



FREE Homestead Lands

Markets Schools Kallways and all other conditions make Western Canada an envished spetter threetier.

. T. HOLTES, SIX forkers Street, St. Feel, S.as., PILLING, School Forks, Sorth Substan



years of ammunition making. U.M.C. on the Lend of a cartridge is a guarantee of quality. Sure fire-accurate-reliable. Ask your dealer.

Cataloguest when regress. THE UNION WETALLIS CARTRIDGE CO. BRECEPCET, CONT.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

A.N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO. 417 Hennepin Ave., Minnespolis.

SPECIAL NOTICE



LADIES WHO

CALIFORNIA EARMS. Catalogies prat free

ermal Decathing Will Help Mate elally to Induce Perfect Development-Without Normal Breathlaz Meas, but had little hope that the such Development la Impossible.

climates is unquestioned, but if man bree intended ite friendship of the late ling of Itavaria That nature intended man for all should be must be content with dire were possible to him. In 1807 his royal consequences so far as health is con- protector instructed the celebrated cerned. And why is it that certain .mdividuals enjoy letter health in cer-tain climates than in others? to be built at Munich. Through potain climates than in others?

To my mind, the reason in a majority of cases is that they are mouth Jealousies the town council of Munich breathers and lear better the mild refused permission for the erection of than the severe climate.

Who are afflicted with chronic nose, Who are afflicted with chronic nose, counsel with the celebrated bankers, throat and chest affections? The mouth Messra. Fenstel and Gross, decided breather plways, and we will perer stamp out such conditions as pul-monary tuterculosis, together with the financial advantages which would numerous other affections of the respiratory tract, until we, the human family, have learned to take every inspiration through the nose. I have taken the liberty to divide

mouth breathers late two classes, con-firmed and moderate. The first breathes simest continually with open mouth. The second is not conscious that he breathes other than through the nor-mal channels and will not admit that be does otherwise until you convince him such is the case. It is my custom to engage the doubting one in conversation or have him read for me, when he will be surprised to learn that he has spoken several sentences or read many paragraphs without once closing his mouth. He it is who, after lecturing or reading aloud or perhaps sing-ing, is dry of mouth and busky of speech and wonders why.

Treatment: Restore the nose to as nearly a normal condition, physiolog-ically speaking, as possible, and then insist upon your patient using it. So long as the spray, douche and solution treatment generally are patronized just so long will we fall to get good results, for, as Dr. Leland remarks, the nose wants air and not water.

Donching and spraying are contrary

to nature and should never be prac-

When the patient is a mouth breather through habit, and this may be determined by having him breathe first through one nostril and then through the other, it is my custom to order him to breathe forcibly through his nostrils at the rate of one respiration per secend for ten seconds, this to constitute one exercise, to be repeated often, perhaps eight or ten times during the day. He will find that this more than compersates for his spray, for having used the spray in the morning Le is "filled up," as he expresses it, long before noon. His nose he can exercise at will and thus keep it free. The exercise I prescribe for all patients during the process of repair following operations, to be continued until they are confirmed masal breathers. A mouth guard should be worn at night for a few weeks.

If we are going to cure nasal cutarrh and other respiratory difficulties, the respiratory tract being freed of all obstructions and irritable areas, the patient must be taught to breathe nor-

Irritable areas are not always demust note that these patches have a characteristic appearance. They are found not only in the nose, but oftentimes in the nasopharynt and pharynt as well and are of a pole, waterlogged appearance. They may be obliterated surgically or by cauterization, and if the nose thereafter is properly used. Uke areas do not return. This may be ritant and thus assisting the progress of an already thickened and perhaps britable membrane.

The dilatation of the cheeks of the patient and the inflation perhaps for the first few treatments of air medicated and thereafter with air in its purity, or and increasive with air in its parity, or Professor Politzer's method, the pa-tient being careful between times to continue his breathing exercise, are wastly superior to other forms of inflation. Air is what the thickened enstachian orifice peeds to return it to a normal state, and this applies to the thickened or collapsed custachian tube and middle ear as well, also the acces-

rory massl cavities.

The oxygen treatment is familiar. but why use oxygen artificially when air breathed normally will supply it?

Your patient can go to a milder ellmate and breatle with open mouth and be tenefited, but would it not be far better for him to remain at home. breathe through his nose and fully re-

Commence with the bate. Make it a special point that it breathe through the nose, if it cannot know the reason why. Certainly if the Indian mother recognized the necessity and insisted that her habe breathe properly the civ-ilized mother of teday should. Follow it from babyhood to childhood. Impress the necessity upon it as a child, and, barring accident, it will never breathe otherwise. If it is found following an seculent from a fall or blow that the nose is not free have the fault. corrected. Normal breathing will kelp materially to bring about serfect de velopment, and without normal breathing such development cannot be attained.—Medical Record.

Dances Sold by Auction. A custom that has existed for several A customer is still maintained in some dentally broken her arm."

towns on the lower fitine. Fariy in "George is always so careful Many towns on the lower Riline. Early in the year, on auction day, the town cries or eleck calls all the young people to word 'accidentally,' leaving you to ingether and to the highest hidder sells for that she had broken it purposely." the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year that follows. The fees flow into the public poor box.

The cyale is one who never sees a gord quality in a man and never falls to see a lad one.- Percher.

WAGNER'S HOME.

How the Great Componer Came to How Wagner came to make Bal-renth his home is a rather interesting story. He had long dreamed of posseasing a theater where his compositions could be interpreted to suit his

dream would ever be fulfilled. When, however, in his period of greatest dearchitect, Gottfried Semper, to prepare litical and professional dissensions and the theater there. In 1971 Wagner visited Paircuth and, after taking upon a site in that city. The municiaccrue, presented Wagner with two plots of land, one for the theater and the other for his own house. The lat-ter was immediately built, and in 1872 Wagner removed his family from Trubchen, near Lucerne, to the new home, Wahnfried. The corner stone of the theater was laid on his sixtleth birthday, May 22, 1872. It was estimated that the theater would cost 200,000 thalers (about \$250,000), and this sum was very largely raised by Wagner societies throughout the world. It was completed in 1876 and dedicated with the presentation of "Der Ring das Nibelungen" on Aug. 13 of that year. Since then it has been the Mecca of the lovers of Wagnerian music from all parts of the world.

TEETH AND SIGHT.

Decayed Melara Cause Disturbance

of the Ocular Serves. "Many people who come to me to have their teeth attended to complain incidentally of failing eyesight, and when tell them that bad teeth in nine cases out of ten are the cause few feel inclined to believe me," said a well

known New York dentist. "Bad sight is generally attributed to overstudy, debilitated constitution and hundred and one other causes. But have you ever heard any one place the blame on the teeth? Bad teeth are the direct result of insufficient application of the toothbrush, and bad eyesight. resulting from the decayed molars ex-citing disturbances of the ocular nerres, is the next inevitable penalty. That is a fact which seems to be Little

"The other day I extracted four de cayed teeth of a young girl who was almost totally blind. Her pupils were dilated and insensible. A week after I had pulked her teeth her sight was practically restored. Two months prerious to this cure the girl had been ex-amined by an expert oculist, who, after putting her to various eye tests, designated the case as 'hysterical ambisopia,' and I guess that's about all the satisfaction the girl got, judging by her condition when she came to me. In saying this do not think for a moment that I am in any way prejudiced against oculists. I merely cite the in-

"In the course of a year I attend to the teeth of scores of people with impaired vision, and in every case where tected by the probe; therefore we can-not depend upon that method, but after either greatly improved or entire ly restored."-New York Times.

Pickwicks In Livery. The dignity of some fat coachmen In New York is very impressive. Their development is outlined distinctly by their coats. They have swelled steadily and persistently year after year, and every now and then the coats have said for all hypertrophic removals. To been let out and the buttons moved to bring about a permanent patency of accommodate increasing inches of the enstachian tute the individual must | girth. A coachman's figure has a great become a masal breather. Therefore it deal to do with his success. The atis absolutely essential to overcome or tempts of fat men to look wan somepermanently improve most varieties of times verge on the humorous. They deafness and tinnitus aurium that the hold their heads high to escape the patient breathe through the nose at all imputation of obesity and puff out their times. The custachian catheter is of chests heroically. But with all their aged to conceal two diamond rings ten harmful acting as a mechanical ir hanteur, pomposity and pretentions while the police were scarching him bearing they look only like very fat men in tight clothes, reminiscent of Pickwick in livery .- New York Press.

The Dead Man's Threat.

Returning Lome recently, a womawho had taken out a summons aminat ber husband, a painter's laborer, on ac count of his ill treatment, saw by the light of the moon her husband standing, as she thought, behind the door ready to strike her. She ran away. but it was afterward discovered that the man was hanging by a rope from a rentilator over the door with his feet almost touching the floor. He was tead.—London Mail.

Without Trimmings.

Payne, an examiner at Cambridge university, whose questions were al-ways of a peculiarly exasperating nature, once asked a student at a special examination to "give a definition of Lantiness'"

"An exemption from Payne," was

The Rappiest Man. "Marse Tom should be de happles" man in de roun' worl?"

"Thick so?" "Think so?"
"I sho' does. He spends three fourths
er his time huntin' an' de yuther fo'th eatin' what he hunts?-Atlanta Constitution.

It is said that it takes three generatiens to make a gentleman, but five to insure perfect and patrician hands.

The ptopia of today is the reality of tomorrow.—Passy.

Carefa. George,

"I had a letter from George this morning. He said his mother had acci-

a young man would have left out the -Kansas City Journal.

The Diagnosis. "Tereace, what is the doctor's diagno-

als of root case?" "lie hisn't told me zit, but I'm bettin' it 'il be iv'ry cint av tin dollars."-Chicago Wribune.

CARPENTERS IN INDIA.

They Are Careless About Measure-

The chief faults of the Indian carpenter are his neglect of accurate measurement, his carelessness with regard to the efficiency of his tools and his lack of perception of the value of time as a factor in the execution of work. He has also to be laught to occopy his mind with the work in hand and as much as possible to exclude

For example, the making of a jack plane involves the choice of the wood, considerations as to size, the angle of the blade and its cutting edge, the wedge and its holding power, the han-die and finally the operation of planing. All these operations are capable of very simple explanation, and this exercise provokes an emulation among students while exercising their reasoning powers. No Indian workman buys a plane. He buys the blade and makes the rest, but he rarely makes it well. He buys a saw blade and makes the handle, and, generally speaking, he spends the smallest possible sum on his outit in spite of the extra labor the ecodomy involves. He must therefore be taught to make as many labor saving tools as possible and to make them well. He has to be taught the use and repair of a grindstone, and how to mount it in wood without metal fittings. The hard tough woods so common in India make this an easy matter. The Indian has yet to be taught that grinding and whetting are two distinct operations, the first removing 90.9 per cent of the metal and the secand producing the cutting edge in a few strokes. His saw is in such bad order that he cuts tenous, as a rule. with a mallet and chisel, and his igno-rance of gauges remiers him unable to make even twenty articles exactly alike. He rarely knows what size of nail or screw to use on a given job. His screw is always too small-Cassier's Magazine.

APHORISMS.

Nothing ares like laziness-Bulwer. The innocent seldom and in uncass

illow.--Cowper. We can do nothing well without for and a good conscience, which is the ground of joy.-Dibbes.

He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for virtues in him.—Young.

A word or nod from the good has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.—Plutarch. Kind words prevent a good deal of that perversedness which rough and imperious usage often produces in gen-erous minds.-Locke.

An inquisitive man is a creature naturally very vacant of thought itself and therefore forced to apply to foreign assistance.—Steele.

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice is by showing them in pretty plain terms the consequence of injustice.-Sydney

The Young Welter.

No young writer in whom the Eterary aspiration is a passion need or really will be cowed by the array of emphs. Though a true and becoming molesty may well temper his ambition, aspirant, are iniced masters, but as such your exemplars. They also had their beginnings, hidden indeed, as used to be the sources of the Nile, "not permitted to be seen small," because they mastered their art before they exhibited as artists.—Harper's Maga-Tine.

Thief Cleverness. A magistrate's clerk has been known to have his the pin stolen while in court, and one in Birmingham a few years ago lost his coat in the same way, but a more remarkable example perhaps of a thief's eleverness under the very eyes of the police was that of the burglar at Clerkenwell who manand passed one of them to his wife in the cell while the police were looking on. The rings were under his tongue, and one of them passed from his mouth to his wife's when he was kissing her

goodby.-London Answers. Getting Around It.

"Thomas, you have disobesed your old grandmother." "No, I didn't, ma."

"Yes, you did. Have you not been swimming?"

"Yes, ma." "Didn't I hear her say to you not to

co swimming? "Oh, she didn't tell us that. She only came out and said, Toys, I wouldn't go swimmin', and I shouldn't think she would an old rheumatic woman like her. But she didn't say anything about our goin' swimmin'."

An lafamy,

Some years are we remember meet ing at the door of a secondhard book-shop an excited Irishman. He had just bought the "Irish Melodies" for a shilling, when he turned round on the bookseller and burst out, "But I could kill ye for selling these immortal gems 10 cheap!"—Athenætin.

The Difference in slang.
"She uses slang," said the cultured young woman in a tone of deep disap-

"That isn't the worst of it," answered Miss Carenne. "She uses stang that Sunday services—Holy Communion to in which there is State Land to hasn't ret received the sanction of at 1700 s.m.; morning prayer and sersmart society."-Boston Journal.

A Model Cook.
"Have you a good cook?"
"Splendid?" exclaimed the tride.
"Why, when I want to experiment

TWO TON BLACKFISH. A School That Was Driven Asher:

One day in November, several years ago, the good people living on the Massachusetts bay shore at the north end of Cape Cod were wrought to the

highest pitch of excitement by the arrival of an immense school of black-fish which were on the flats chasing balt, as the small fish they feed on are called, and gradually working inshore. The news spread like wildfre. Vil-lage stores were hastily closed, schoolboys descried schoolrooms, and even women flocked to the shore. The flats along the coast make out from half to a mile and a half practically level and almost dry at low tide where at high tide is four to eight feet of water. No school of blackfish so large as this had ever been heard of. And by good luck the title was chiling.

Hastily the boats were faunched, each taking a half dozen men and boys, those not rowing being armed with sticks and pieces of board. In a quarter of an hour they were in post-tion in half circle and to keeward of

"Close in now." came from the "com modore," "and make all the noise you can?" And they did, fairly churning the water with boards and sticks. The thousands of squid and herring on which the blackfish were feeding assisted in this movement by getting into shoul water as far as possible so that the blackfish could not follow them. The result was inevitable. The fast obbing this soon began to leave the big fish in such shoal water that it was difficult for the larger ones to swim. Gradually the circle of boats drew mearer and nearer, and in two hours 90 per cent of the entire school was stranded on the flats. For weeks after the villagers were engaged in cutting up and trying out the oil. The total catch actted some \$25,000, many of the fish weighing two tons apiece .-Outing.

Pegs In Chiss.

Dogs in China are chiefly despised. except as house workers or for culi nary purposes. A black dog with Jellow eyebrows is vained as a first rate house dog, but a white one with black erebrows will bring luck to his owner, while a black dog is the king of his race. A "lion dog"—belonging to the small, shaggy northern breed—will bring good fortune, while the only resi Chinese canine pet is the "sleeve dog," so called from being small enough to tle in the espacious Celestial sleeve. Retrievers are apparently unknown, while greyhounds are lanky and slow.

Could Lift a Tex and a Half. A Scotthman, said to be the last of the Strarts, was possessed with an extroardinary strength, from which circumstance he got the byname of Jemmy Strength. Among other feats, he could carry a 24 pounder cannon and had been known to lift a cart load of har weighing a ton and a half upon his back. Many a time he took up a

jackess and carrying it on his shoulders, walked through the tollgate. The Birds of Paradise. Probably no famous bird has a smaller habitat than the bird of paradisc,

mighty and expert autagonists in the whose beautiful feathers are so highly arena whose names sound and resound prized in the millinery trade. No one so gloriously from the kerald's trumpet knows why the varieties of this beautiin full volume re-enforced by past tri- ful bird are confined to the Island of New Guinea and the neighboring coasts of Australia. There are many other it should in no degree suppress his ar- islands not far away where the condident longing. These veterans, young thous would seem to be equally favorable to their existence, but they are not found among them.

Onlie as Satisfactory.

"I want to ask you something. Gracie," said the beautiful heiress. "What is it, Duckie?" the duke inquired.
"World you object if I should request

the minister to omit the word 'obey' from the service when we are mar "Certainly not. He can just make it

love, honor and supply." - Chicago

hours without drink. Therefore if every possible means of obtaining water Is taken from the rats they will desert the vicinity.

Very Pathetle. "What can be more pathetic," said the sentimental woman, "than a man who has loved and lost?" "Well," replied the man of expe-

rience, "a fellow who has bet on a sure thing and lost cuts quite a figure In the pathetic line."-Chicago Record-Herald

Lackrymal Amelieration, "Poor thing! Did she take Ler buband's death much to heart?" "Why, she's prostrated with grief! She can't see a soul except the dressmaker."-Town Topics

His Nomination. Politician - Congratulations, Sarah. I're been nominated.

Sarah (with delight)-Honestly? Politician-What difference does that make?-Detroit Free Press.

A straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry.-Rabel.

St. Augustine's Church.

mon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 720 p. m. Week days-Friday evening prayer and litany, 730 p.m. Hely days-Holy Communion, 731a. m.

"Why, when I want to experiment with a new cookbook she takes the blame for all the failures and lets me have the credit for all the successes."—

Chicago Post.

Tassatisfactery.

May—Did Clara's husband leave her minch when he died!

Pelle—He left enough to make her comfortable, but not enough to get her a second husband—Life.

Art is the work of man under the guilance and inspiration of a mightier power.—Have.

Art is the work of man under the guilance and inspiration of a mightier power.—Have.

May—Tiony Communication, see all in a new cookbook she takes the blooming and the money of a 50 trent lottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your and that said proof with emade before Cleratic Court at Rhindander, Win, on February 18, 1906, with F. R. Tripp, guardiar for money refunded. J. J. Heardon.

For Sale.

I have four houses and lots left which I will sell on easy terms.

dil0 ti E. G. SQUIER.

COTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that he lobowing.

Notice is hereby given that he lobowing.

Notice is hereby given that he lobowing and enter has all do not exist proof with be made before Cleratic Court at Rhindander, Win, on February 18, 1906, with F. R. Tripp, guardiar for many february 18, 1906, with F. R. Tripp, guardiar for money refunded. J. J. Heardon.

For Sale.

I have four houses and lots left which I will sell on easy terms.

dil0 ti E. G. SQUIER.

College bereby give a tast the lobowing.

Notice is hereby give that the lobowing.

Notice is hereby give a tast the lobowing and that and proof with he lobowing.

Notice is hereby give a tast the lobowing and that and proof with he lobowing.

Notice is hereby give a tast the lobo

On March 2. The Milwanker Journal, which is how being sent by mail daily for \$1.50 per year, will give away \$1.000 in cash to its readers outside of Milwankee. Every reader will have an equal chance.

The proposition is printed daily in the Journal. A copy of the paper will be sent upon request.

THE JOURNAL CO.,

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

C- & N.-W. R'y Time Tables| SOUTH BOUND DEPART. -No. 14—5:55 a. m....... Dally, except Sunday No. 2—11:03 a. m....... Dally, except Sunday No. 5—11=2 p. m. Daty No. 20—4:13 p. m. Sanday only No. 22—1:43 p. m. way freight, D. ex. San

NORTH BOUND ARRIVEL (o. 11—3:59 a. m...... Daŭs _Sunday only So. 53- 9:05 a. m. way freight, D. er. Son Jane 28, 1903. W. C. BINER, Austr.

Minnetis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie By EAST BOUND.

Attantic Limited, No. 8 *_____ __ 2:10 a. m. Way Freight No. 22† _______ 5:00 a. m.
*Daily. † Daily except Sunday. *.
No. 8 has solid restibuted sleepers between

Minneapolis and Montreal.

J. 130 makes close connection at Fembisefor all points north and south on C. M. & St. Paul lines.

WEST BOUND. Pacific Limited No. 7 *______2:10 a, m

a expert erabalmer and funeral direc-All points west.

Through tickets furnished to all parts of the workland baggage checked through to

R F. TOMPKINS, Agent

CITIC SOCIETIES.

DHINELANDER LODGE No. 598, B. P. O The Regular meetings first and third Thurs-days in each month. Permanent location in new K. O.T M. rooms, Stevens street, N. T. Caldwix, E. R. A. Wilson, See.

CLAMBEAU LODGE NO. 73, K. of P. Parker Raidling, Brown St. Rogular Communication Press, Wednesday, J. Wotened, K. of R. and S. Wareks Ried, C. C.

ARAWAT TENT 17, K. O. T. M.
Entirelander.
Engular review second and lourth Fridays
each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome
is M. McLuygerily, Com.
Jso, Greenwood, Record Keeper.

OHINELANDER LODGE No. 242, F. 4. A. M. Stapleton Block.
Derwias communications First and Third Tuesdays of each month.
D.F. RESSER, Sec. ALEX, SCTTON, W. M.

DHINELANDER CHAPTER No. 74, R. A. M. R. Stapleton Plock.
Elegalar consocations second and Fourth
Treadaja of each month.
A. Tatlon Sec. Alex. McRan. H.P.

AKE CAMP, No. 1749, M. W. of A.

Rhinelander, Wis.

Meetland every Tuesday night. Visitors are concludy invited.

Thom. Dunn, V. C. Gro. Jawaza, Clerk

O. F. COURT JUANITA, 1975.
Elinelander, Wis.
Meetiggs at L. O. O. F. Man second and borth Tersdays of each month.
H. P. Morrille, C. E. S. R. Stone, R. S.

S. H. & E. F. LODGE. Regular meetings Servery Tuesday evening in Scandinavian Lall on Brown street. C. Nordstrom, Sec. O. Goldstrand, Ord.

O HINELANDER AERIE No. 229, F. O. E. H. Meetings ist and 3d Wednesdays in each month, f. U. O. F. Hall, 127/4 Stevens street. biting brothers Welcome. J. C. Tean, W. S. Carl Kreeger, W. P.

Public Sale of State Land.

To Get Riff of Rata.

After all other remedies fail, there still remains a way of getting rid of rits, and that is by depriving them of water. They can live for a very long time without food and when hard pressed will not besitate to eat each other, but no rat can go twenty-four house in the riff with Therefore it extra the properties of a clock in the other, but no rat can go twenty-four house in the sill continue from the without disk. Therefore it extra the properties of a clock in the office noon. The sale will continue from day to day until all lands in the court in a bone without disk. Therefore it extra the court is a continue from the continue from

ity above named shall have been Calered.

No person can purchase more that 160 acres. Twenty per cent. of the purchase price must be paid at it time of sale and the balance within 60 days. All purchases must make 60 days. All purchases must mak the affidaylt required by chapter 42 of laws of 1008, which reads as for lows:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

aworn, on oath page that he is a resident the country of and attactor. that he is desirous of purchases. the county of that he is desirous of py chasian that he is desirous of py chasian that he public lands situated in the county of the public lands at his state of Wisconsin: that the public lands at his state, sold by it since the fittersth day (actober, A. D. 15012, now owned by the at ant, together with the lands her dubelpur decribed, do not exceed one hundred and six arrived, that he has no agreement or undastanding and is under no contract, express implied, with any person co-participably corpoperities. For any sale, transfer, or covey are of sald lands, how or at any future time bons lide mortgages for raising our part of the purchase price excepted; and the has not been engaged or instrumental, a rectify or laifuredly, in inducing any personatersons to remain away from or to refraction bidding at the last public sale at which said lands have here or are being offered.

Sabscribed and aworn to before me the.

A list of the lands to be offered for sale with the minimum prices, can been at the office of the County. Tow City and Village Clerks in each cou WALTER L. Horsen, Secretary of State, Jonx J. Kempe,

State Treasurer,
I. M. STURDE ANT,
Attorney General
Commissioners of the Public Land

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT
FOR QUEIDA COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
Notice is bereby given that at the regular
term of the founty Court to be held in and
for said recursty at the Court flower in the city
of Ithinelander, in said county on the first
Tue-day, theirs the second day) of February
A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock a.m., the followfor matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William C. Trottee for
the appointment of Ministin and ministrator
of the extate of Daskid C. Latlant late of the
city of Rhimistander in said rounty, deceased.
Dated Dec. 29, 1903.

Ry order of the Court,
Lati J. Englisca,
St-d21-14. M. Lipski, UPHOLSTERER AND SHADE MAKER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF PER INTERIOR.
LAND OFFER AT WELLEY WELLEY BY SELECTION.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named nettler has filed notice of his intration to make first proof is support of his claim and that said proof is support of his claim and that said proof is support of his claim and that said from all support of his claim and that said from all the made before the clerk of threat Court at Ehlerlander. Who, on February 10, 1104, viz. Obean Rev. of the Court has the Wig SWI Section II, E. N. T. S. E. T. He among the bids size witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said thank viz. John Flooms of Hardward, Wist, Edward Robarre of Hardward, Wist, Chas. A. Chillich I John John W. Wisten.

Ranche of Tomahawk, Wis. 031-6:54 Josa W. Miller, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
DAPARTMENT OF THE INTERMS,
LAND OFFICE AT WATER, W. 1201,
Notice is hereby given that the following
name; wither has fird notice of his intertice. Tastav Callies, Charles Wils.

Eachron, all of Warsan, Wis.

5t-115-118 Jonn W. Minler.

Register,

F. A. HILDEBRAND,

Hy Stock is Complete and my Prices Beasonable. Your Patronage is solicited.

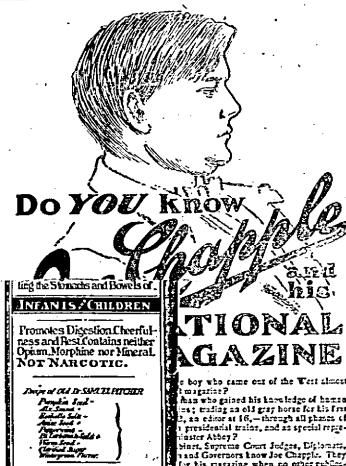
tor in readiness at all times. Call before purchasing. rhinelander, - Wis.

-TOURS VIA RAIL NED LAKE

PRICES LOW, EASY TERMS.

Wisconsin Blue Grass Land Co., 1 Rhinelander, Wis.

Office Shepard Building, next to First National Bank.



magazine? Man who gained his knowledge of human

publishers offer an easy way to get acquainte

o-Cent Stamps vou can enjoy his company d, hate the committee practic of Congress, up to the man and names a he have becomed I of Chapple with the length and brendth of the entire country, he has

VRAPPER.

ie. he's first one ride of its stirred venera. There are a get - 1.00 per president, about advices, g arms, and its the law of frances concernance which they are backers of Two Arthuro Hagardae.

Similar of The Cathonal Hagardae.

Similar of The Cathonal Hagardae. enter achievements in The Kazional Can it has ever culturing in the country and do you know of any that

Formit the to congratulate you on the success of The Robinsh. It has taken deep mark,"— y. st. Labour. "Fam a common warter of The Referred and both spott is m probably the best of our current periodicals." " Leavest Delivers

Joe Chapple's family of readers grows larger every day. There are over the conscious absertiers. You'll be one sometime - but we want you now. As an extra inducement Joe Chapple will take ten subscribers with him to the West Indies—all ex-

penses paid. You can be one of them. The sending of twerve two-tent stamps for three months' subscription makes you eligible. The requirements are simple—just an idea such as you can supply. The first issue of the new year tells the whole story. Send to-day.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston

Aperiest Remedy for Constipa-fion . Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms Comulsions Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Chaff thether

NEW YORK.

Att monthyolds
35 Doses - 35 CLNIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

All kinds of Upholstery Work, also

art pleces such as Chairs and Davenports made to ender and satisfaction guarauterd.

WRITE AND I WILL CALL

312 Second Street. WAUSAU, WIS.

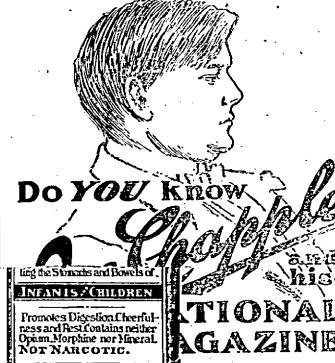


PERSONALLY GONDUGTED

Wisconsin Blue Grass Land Company has the best choice of good farming land in Oneida and Vilas Counties.

Special Inducements to Actual Settlers.

For maps and particulars write



na; mading na old gray horse for his frat , an editor at 16, — through all phanes of ı presidential maian, nad an special repite. in presidents trains, and as a fectal regen-inater Abbey?
bines, Supreme Court Judges, Diplomate, and Governors know Joe Chapple. They for his magazine when no other subling-

Marthat be has won this national reputation is quaint originality, his home-like, whole-he writes. There's nothing published to-cause there is no one just like Joe Chapple.

ics. a in all he phares such as you would hak for is "a I may alute sud you philacts of formal events the

c. Clapp. Harebrough. Fulchanks, Parties, Clerk, on conserved in public affairs.
ing conserved in public affairs.
ing control and affairs.</p

Recumatism Lu National Authorities Write

... We will be seen a see that the seed of the seed